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Caught up in the festivities of spirit week, Sophomares Cheri Waebbelang, Cammie Riebersal and Paula Hoeppner distribute rags of support for the football team.

"The Old Country School" came into its own through the achievements and abilities of the entire school which surpassed those of schools in the surrounding area.

Prominent awards were achieved in athletics and academics which led to a sense of pride. We put the school on the map by going to the State finals in football; we came in second, but we left the door wide open for all to follow.

Other schools became aware of the accomplishments we made. The name Woodlan began to dominate conversations. As achievements grew so did the unity of all who participated — students, staff, and community.

Spirit, Pride and Determination led to success and breaking through that closed door between us and recognition from the area community. We worked hard to get our foot in the door, and, in doing so, we won't just "pack" these accomplishments away. We have made a name for ourselves, and Woodlan High is HERE TO STAY.



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Catching a few minutes between classes, Crystal Clark and Lisa Brunson discuss the homework that is a big part of their day





**Illustrating school spirit.** Senior Lanell Choney energetically leads the football spectators in the school song during a halftime presentation.

Creating the solor system for spirit week half decarations, Senior Jill Messman imitates her favarite space person.





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As Senior Lisa Szjona looks on, during the half, Senior Sreve Burchardt discusses the game with baskerball cheerleaders Shari Schurg and Kim Kees, seniors During a congrutulatory pep session for the footbill form, Cook Lebel Fines provide award the some modely





Cheering the football ream, Tion Ort and Chris Logan syntactly yell at a pre-yome pep session or the end all a school day.

As the football team approaches the semi-finals, the student budy cheers and enfourages the team to win.









Football cheerleader Tami VonGunten, senor, leads special as to cheer for extra point

At a Friday Night football game, Wirthin Kyle Firmer and chesheader Londi Oniney, seniors, which gymnostic unitry during a timeful.

Pondering the events at a wrestling meet. Freshmen Rondy Hockemeyer and Tod Krumloaf scrutinize of fast pin on the mor during the sectionals.



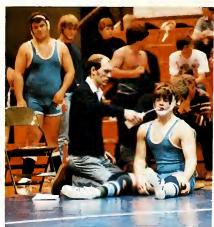


**During a time out,** Cooch Goy Mortin offers serious odvice to his storting line-up before they go back into the gome

Bottom left: Showing support for the Warriors during the football playoffs, the Woodburn community enthusiastically jumps into the festivities.

Bottom right: During the wrestling sectionals. Coach Dennis Miesle refreshes exhausted Freshmon Hal Myers as heavy weight Jim Allen, junior, loaks an.

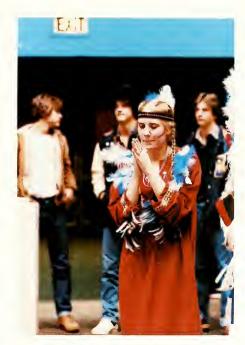






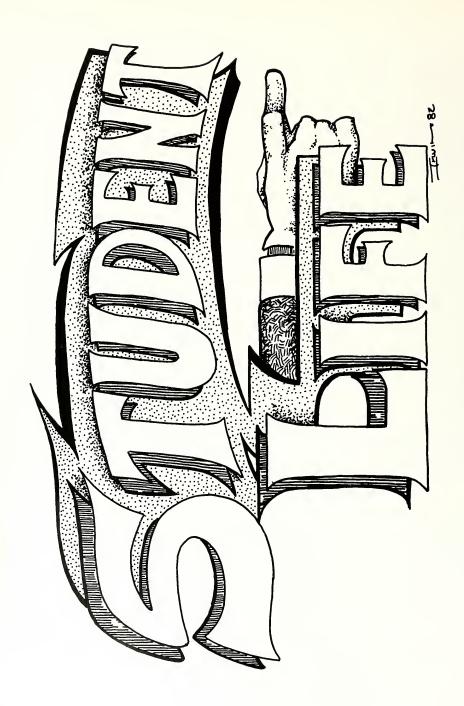
After a bottle on the gridiran against Heritage. Senior Devin Anderson takes a break as he has a cromp worked-out of his calf.





**The lady Warrior**, Senior Julie Thiele, reaches beyond in support of the basketball team during on ACAC conference gome

Shawing their school spirit and pride during the homecoming football game, Seniors Julie Schlegel and Vicky Dory contribute their own style to the senior class floot









# Deadline

A dynamic drummer, the force of an electric guitor and the vocals that back them — Deadline has been playing seriously for about two years. The group storted to take off in 1978, but they just couldn't "find the sound." Now back in full swing, Deadline is "here to tock."

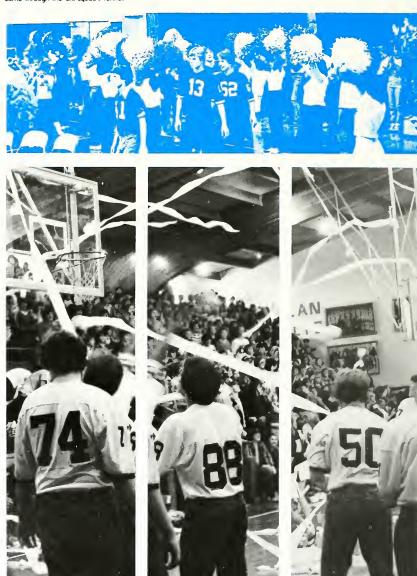
The band was inspired by many arrists on the market in their early reens. KBS, Led Zepplin, AC/DC and The Bearies were major, influences to set them on their way to the top. Eric McKinley, described this inspiration, "We were taken in by everything Rock & Roll was meant to be."

The style of Deadline is heavy meral, but they like to think that a little variety now and then is good for a band. The band's style is, subject to any changes that may come along. When Deadline sets out to write a song for the band, it is a roral group effort. They add their own style and rhythm so the piece is recognizable as their music. Although they play different styles of music, as long as the public likes it, they'll stick with heavy meral.

Deadline's optimistic gool is to put an album on the market. They have played professionally at area parties and receptions. Their biggest was the Starshine Review in February 1981. They helped drow in 350 people who enjoyed the music of the evening.



With the sound of the pep band playing "Space Odyssey 2001" and the cheering of the crowd, the anticipation was there as the football team came through the drill squad's runnel.



To the theme "Wipe-Out" the student body unveiled the hidden toiler paper and excitedly flung it rowards the football team



Mr Myers commented, "The pep sessions went really well. If the reams are involved, rawdy and fired up, then that's what makes the student body ger all fired up."

Not only did the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders "knockout" the fans with their cheer, but the basketball players "knocked-out" Churubusca.





### Spirit Name of Game

The crowd remained glued to their seats in anticipating silence. With rolls of toilet paper squeezed in their hands, and graffiti signs that rested against their legs, they waited. The chant echoed "Defense - Defense." The distant sound of the Peo Band playing the music "Space Odessey 2001" rose ro the ultimate climax of the grand entrance of the football ream. At the sight of the football ream, the crowd went hysterical, and exploded with whistles, signs and confetti. The support didn't stop at our doorstep. The pep sessions included cheerleaders from New Haven, Heritage, Paul Harding, and Leo to help cheer on the football team to a state title. The football ream captains and cheerleaders from Snider, the orher Fort Wayne school going ro the stare playoffs, made personal appearances They brought along cakes, candy, and goodluck wishes for the

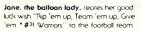
ream. The coaches and football players of Notre Dame, Indiana State, and Depauw University sent telegrams wishing the ream luck. The excitement didn't limit itself to high school students. The student councils delivered their messages on posters with signatures of all the students. The people from the Woodburn and Harlan communities sent goodluck telegrams with Jane the balloon lady and Jeff the singing messenger. The citizens of Fort Wayne involved themselves and sent reporters from 21 Alive, 33 News Center and Cirizens Cable that provided media coverage for the pep sessions. The pep sessions ended with the theme sona "Wipe-Out" and at this point the students removed the toliet paper from hiding and ambushed the football ream, transforming the gym into one bia "T.P."



Though the weather was law and splitt high, the cheerleaders kept the Warror fans' rearing all the way to state.

Jani Geory commented "I think the pep sessions really went over well because the luds really cheered more at them Gong to state could have been a main reason, but I still think spirir rose in the school this year"

"The team got up and yelled a lot too. They participated in the pep sessions this year instead of just sitting there."



**The mament of truth:** Warrior footballers prepare for an ossault ogainst South Adams during the Homecoming game.

**During an English class,** Mart Hirsch, senior, spritedly livens up the decor with hars, socks, and shades during one of the Spirit Week activities.







Senior cheerleaders: Sreve Burchardt, Bill Drown, Todd Brown, Richard Clory, and Kyle Farmer touch the hearts of all as they ocquire their own versions of cheers.



## Life Goes On – Memories Stay

"Warrior Arrows to Outer Space to Knock the Star fires on Their Face" — a theme which exemplified the student body's and the faculty's spirit and determination for a 7-0 Homecoming victory over South Adams.

The contest days during Spirit Week illustrated these supportive endeavors. Students shuffled to school on Monday, "dressed-down" in old grubbies. Tuesday found most people porticipating in the fun by wearing blue and white. Sprinkled among these classics were a few people decorated with war paint. The halls smiled on Wednesday as students and faculty dressed in their finery to celebrate Dress-up Day. Thursday and Friday had humorous themes — "Sweatshirts and stuffed animals" and "hats-socks-shades."

Another competitive event occurred well into one of the evenings as representatives from each class decorated their respective halls with original themes and motifs — music blared; crepe paper floared; chicken wire was sruffed; foorprints were raped to the floor. By morning the whole school had been transformed into a fantasy atmosphere.

Another popular event was the annual Powder Puff football game in which the girls met their opponents in a fast moving, challenging football



game. Spurred on by male cheerleaders, the seniors dominated the event by beating the juniors and the sophomores.

The week's activities culminated at the homecoming game played on Friday night amid a cold, penetrating wind. Always a papular community event, spectators filed into the stands early. This year they wore parkas, mittens, scarves and carried heavy blankers. Because of the cold, the concession stand's hot coffee and hot chocolate were popular refreshment items. Old friends and returning graduates mingled and swapped stories of the year. At half-time the drill squad performed precision flag routines; the band played "Ice Castles" and "Charanooga Choo-Choo" as Melody Malfair, Lisa Brunson and Chris Logan dressed in sequins, twirled fire batons as a feature act. These festivities were climaxed with the 1981 Homecoming Queen, Denise Myers, turned over her reign to Anita Huff, the 1982 Homecoming Queen. As the gueen and her court were driven around the track atop corvette escort cars, the class floars followed in a final tribute to the 1982 Homecoming Spirit Week.



**Deing applauded by the fans** are the Homecoming Court and their escorts — Anita Huff, Mark Anderson, Teri Gerig, Mark Hoeppner, Pam Arnos, and Rick Gerig

**Driven by Neal Lengacher**, Anira Huff, Homecaming Queen, grins in spire of the biring cald as she surveys her "kingdom" in the football stands.

# Music/Dance Routines Raise Pep/Spirit

**During the hamecoming pep session**, Senior Jeff McKinley leads the war-painted pep-band in the school song as the crawd claps and sings.

At a halftime performance during the baskerball season, the brass section resounds in glory as Mark Smith, Joe Geng, Joyce Copsey and Lyn Schwars enterion the home crowd







At the Memorial Collseum, Michelle Allen, Sandy Doon, Sheri Irvin, and Melody Molfair play for the country tourney crawd









Woodlan's twenty-member strong Drill Squad lends a major source of half-time entertainment for those fans artending garnes during the football and bosketball seasons. Under the direction of Mrs. Debbie Roth, the squad practices numerous hours after school, learning new routines and perfecting various marching techniques. Not only did the girls work concession stands at games, they also sold Heath Dors and suntan lotions to earn money so they could attend the Fred J. Miller Clinic over the summer. With only two seniors contributing to the squad this year, the young Wortorettes can look forward to many new learning experiences and fun times in their future roles as members of the Drill Squad.



Meri Ruckman "struts her stuff" of halftime to the captivating sounds of "Disco-Inferna"

#### Drill Squod -

Front row: Schelly Gerbers, Rhonda Stricker, Mindy McCracken, Amy Yoder. Second row: Violet Brown, Tina Orr, Greta Harris, Teri Giese, Melody Malfair, Third row: Tereso Wahl, Amy Oetting, Meri Ruckman, Anira Steury, Lynn Engle, Tammy Multer, Back row: Shelly Phillips, Berh Werling, Marcia Rasene, Crystol Clark, Tanya Busick



# Shining Stars Capture Center Stage Limelight

Rookie and vereran acrors combined acring ralents, capturing center stage, memorizing lines and sacrificing sleep. The lure was the glitter, the applause, the laughs and the thrills of being on stage.

In the fall a cast of six seniors presented BAREFOOT IN THE PARK. Transforming the band room into a cozy one room fifth story New York apartment, the directors, actors and crew opened BAREFOOT on November 14 and 15 to a full house both nights.

For two nights, two newlyweds pacified the averly protective mother-in-law, Ethel Banks. The attic neighbor, Victor Velasco added to the hilarity, and interspersed among these zany main characters — a supporting telephone man and a delivery boy interjected their comments regarding the agonizing six flight climb to the apartment. The comedy received standing avaritions each performance in spite of uplanned actor challenges such as a stuck door, dropped lines, and knichi fights.

During February, dance and vocal workshaps began for the prospective cast of the spring musical — WEST SIDE STORY. Pessimistic onlookers teased, "You'll never make it!" "It's too hard!" "You'll never get the guys you need!" Instead, musical auditions drew a huge turn-aut. The directors: Louise Janes, droma; Kelley Pierce, dance; and Sue Nelson, music, constructed a cast of 40

Mr. Dean Ray designed and constructed the fire escape and brick walled scenery with rotating, interchangeable sets.

Musical practice began in March, and wearing sweat pants, old r-shirts, leotards, and tights, dancers learned grueling dance steps. Warming up before rehearsals, actors transformed themselves into characters with either a Brooklyn or a Puerto Rican accent

WEST SIDE opened to sold out audiences an May 6 and closed on May 8. As a modern day version of Shakespeare's RO-MEO AND JULIET, WEST SIDE presented the street conflict existing between whites and Puerto Ricans in New York and the resultant tragedy when Puerto Rican Maria and American Tony fall in love.

Waiting for cues to enter, cast members grew nervous — "What if I lose my accent?" "What if I blank out an the dance?" As soon as they tromped on strage, they fargot the "what ifs" and produced a show deserved of the standing ovations. In spire of costume problems, sore throats, pulled muscles, lost voices and a hole in the stage, the cast felt a glowing satsifaction from doing a show as difficult as WEST SIDE; they had mer the taunted challenge of "You'll never make it!" They, indeed, had captured the limelight.

#### BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

Poul Brotter Jeff McKinley
Cone Brotter Kothi Yark
Ethel Banks Morcia Rosene
Victor Velosco Todd Brown
Telephone Man Bill Smith
Delivery Boy Bill Brown

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HE JETS:	R <sub>iff</sub>	Todd Drown
	Tony	Sreve Swing
	Action	Andy Sipe
	A rab	Bill Smith
	Boby John	Kyle Former
	Snowboy	Kevin Shull
	Big Deal	Jeff McKinley
	Diesel	Kevin Marshaus
	Anybodys	Korhi York
EIR GIRLS:	Velmo	Michelle Fischer
	Graziella	Marcia Rosene
Lynn (	ingle, Joni Geary	Lisa Hoepner
	y Miller, Lisa Svensi	on
THE SHARKS:	Dernarda	Devin Anderson
	Maria	Jan Gevers
	Anito	Kim Hatcher
	China	Brian Gerig
	Pepe	Richard Clary
Todd I	leckley, Scott Hoej	opner, Mike
Rodmi	an Kevin Schwarrz	
	Consuela	Tammy Mullerr
	Rosalia	Lisa Brunson
	Francisco	Sandy Doon
Shelley	Cullen, Chris Loga	in, Nicki
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Corle (Kathl York) convinces husband Paul (Jeff McKinley) that the evening ahead will be successful

Craig Thiele Tim Helmke

Doc Schrank

THE ADULTS







Practicing the staging of the scene America, Juniars Kim Harcher and Nikki McCan look to Junior Lynn Engle for support as Chris Pfort hirs his last note before the end of the scene

**Rehearsing "Something's Coming,"** Sophomare Steve Swing (Tany) concentrates on memorizing the words and phrases.



Dance rehearsals demand much physical and menral concentration as Seniors Bill Smith and Kyle Farmer practice one of the synchronized leaps.







Rehearsing the killing of Bill Smith. Todd Heckley, Richard Clary, Chris Platt, Scott Hoeppner look an as Devin Anderson (Bernardo) curs off Arab's ear

Trying to pacify the Jets and the Sharks, at the dance, Glad Hand Chris Brown suggests a group participation dance to break the ice among the warring factions

### Students Receive Honors

On Moy 12, the high school gym filled with students and their porents to recognize accomplishments in the areas of academics and extra-curricular activities. The valedictorian and salutatorian for the class of 1982 were Anita Huff and Sherri Vogtman respectively.

Cirizenship Awards were presented by the faculty and administration to Seniors Barry Ehle and Wondo Hadley. Normally only one citizenship award is presented to a member of the graduoting class; but because there were so many outstanding young men and women in the class of 1982, it was decided to present two awards. Treva Stutzmon received the DAR Good Citizenship Award which is based on dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Recognition was also given to excellent students who attended seminars and received scholarships: Juniors Janet Gevers and Kent Hoffman received the "I Dare You" award for ourstanding leadership: Janet Gevers also went with Mirch Armbruster for the Symposium For Tomorrow's Leaders where Senaror Richard Lugar was the speaker. Sophomore Sandy Wilder arrended the Indiana Youth Foundation and Senior Jeff McKinley attended the United States Senate Youth Program

sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction. Senior Stacy Combs spent a week in Washington D.C. for the Fourth District Congressional Student Program sponsored by Congressmon Don Coars. A special recognition award was given to Ann-Louise Svensson, exchange student from Sweden, for her contribution to this school and for being in so many activities. In the area of perfect attendance Senior Mike Szajna received on aword of three and a half years while Mike Gruber and Kevin Shull received awards of three years. Three seniors who excelled in sports and received Senior Warrior blankets were Devin Anderson, Mark Anderson, and Barry Ehle.

The Junior High olso honored their students who proved to be exceptional in different areas of school activities. Ten seventh and eighth grade students were chosen by the Midwest Talent Search to take the SAT rest and two of the students surpassed by for, both Junior High and many high school students in scores. Eighth grader Cathy Crestinger had a score of 1270, while seventh grader Jerry Wicke received a score of 1160. Becky Eberly competed in a National Art contest and made it to the regionals with her Mix Media art.





Vicki Doty, Non Bedwell, Yvonne Kocer, and Kelley Woebbeking receive their letters from Coach Kim Stairs

Mr. George Pond and Mr. Tom Harris hand our National Honar Society chards to Seniors Gladwin Gingerich, Wanda Hadley, Teri Gerig. Morrin Busche, and Jeff Berning





Mrs. Normo Gilbert receives her Warrior blanket from Mr. Elmer Strautman after announcing her retirement from coaching



Gary Vondran, Jim Allen, and Barry Ehle receive wrestling medals for their outstanding performance during the year

# "Today's Moments Are Tomorrow's Memories"

After many weeks of planning, May 15, 1982 finally arrived when the junior class hosted the Junior-Senior Prom

Held at the downtown Holiday Inn, the evening was well-planned for the guests who are first a dinner of rossed salad, steak, French green beans, baked poratoes, rolls and apple pie.

The next event was the presentation of the Senior Awards to the fallowing surprised and astonished recipients: Penny Pinchers — Sherri Vogrman and Mark Anderson; Class Flirrs — Lisa Love and Bill Smith; Best Dressed — Kothi York and Mike Mull; Mass School Spirit — Shari Schurg and Todd Brown; Most Likely to Succeed — Anita Huff and Mike Mull; Most Pleasing Persanality — Pam Arnos and Devin Anderson; Most Canceired — Lisa Love and Rick Gerig; Class Clawns — Bonnie Miller and Bill Brown; Most Easy to Blush — Jill Ehle and Jerry Hamman; Most Studious — Anita Huff and Martin Busche.

While guests smiled for the photographer and others amused themselves with the extra activities in the surrounding area such as a pool table, minature galf and a quaint little arcade, the band, Edge, set up for the entertainment.

The crowning of the Queen and King took place during a dance break. The suspense built as the runners-up were announced. They were: Third Runners-up —

Among the frills and bow ties of the evening, Jeff Derning, Shari Schurg, Buffy Kees and Brent Wells enjoy a laugh ofter their meal

Vicki Dory and Gary Vondran; Second Runners-up — Kelly Woebbeking and Curt Emenhiser; First Runners-up — Lynette Liechty and Mirch Armbruster. Yvonne Kacer and Brent Werling were crowned Queen and King.

When the evening had ended, there were precious memories to cherish and future proms to anticipate. "Today's moments had become romorrow's memories."



King and Queen, Brent Werling and Yvonne Kacer survey their subjects ofter their coronation during a dance break.









**Seniar Kyle Farmer and his harem.** Janet Gevers, Robin Bredemeyer, Kim Hatcher, Lynn Engle, Karla Petry and Tammy Mullett, "get into the swing of the evening"

**King Brent Werling and Queen Yvanne Kacer** hold court with Lynerre Liechty, Mirch Armbruster, Kelly Waebbeking, Gary Vandran and Vicky Doty





Juniors Brian Evilsizer, Kevin Webster, and Todd Heckley eagerly await the steak dinner shartly to be served

Making a grand entrance in top hats and tails. Seniar Kerth Delagrange, Mr Gory Dale, and Seniar Neol Lengacher entertain prom goers with rozzle dazzle and an impromptu cane routine After having switched their tassels, Graduates Pam Arnas and Shelly Fry realize the reality of having finally finished their last year of high school.







"The post is our heritage, the present is our responsibility; the future is our challenge." On Monday 25, 1982, at 7:15 p.m. a most memorable moment began for the class of '82. The evening started with Pastor Linda Dolby talking about the real challenge ahead of the seniors.

Following Lindo Dolby was the Salutatorian's speech. Sherri Vagtman talked about the past and growing up situations she and her friends had shared. She then referred to the senior year that had been the most exciting to her and her classmates — the winning of sectionals and regions and finally going to stare in the football season; the great times she had here were because of all of her friends. Without them, life wouldn't have been so fulfilled.

The next event that took place was a dedication in memory of a deceased classmate — Tina Amstutz.

Dr. Daryl R. Yosr, superintendent of schools, then exploined all the things to look forward to in the future for the seniors. Following Dr. Yost's comments, the seniors finally received their diplomas; the future was theirs at last.

The final speaker was Valedicrorion Anita Huff, who ralked about "failure." In the attempt to explain her unusual topic at such an accasion, Anita exclaimed that without trying in life one will be a failure; one must do something in life to be a success. If one at least tries, one will never be a failure.

As the new graduates left the gymnosium, with the post behind them; the present was over and the future challenge had begun. At 8:45 the what were seniors were then "The Graduates of 1982."

During the processional march to POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE, Randa Delagrange and Gladwin Gingerich head toward their assigned seats an the stage





As they line up outside before entering the gym for the processional, Andy Meadar gets in line behind Stacy Combs and Rick Richhart

Bonnie Miller receives her long awaited diploma from Mr. Tom Curtz









**Comparing diplomas,** Fay Yoder, Buffy Kees, Shari Schurg, and Lisa Szajna verify that they are really graduates

The class of 1982 fill the gym stage during the marning practice for the real event later that evening

# Odyssey Of Entertainment

We broke records, we saw records broken; we shared in the spirit of overting a disaster; we endured. Amid it all we kept smilling, we kept our courage; we amused ourselves.

A sagging economy, unemployment and inflation drastically curtailed our abiliry to depend upon being "entertained at;" we had to create our entertainment. Snow, which arrived on December 22 and continued with certain regularity until Spring vacation, howling winds and -67 degree wind chill factors and ice glistening in fairyland fashion bound us closer to home. A history breaking flood drew out our strength, will and determination to save an already soggy city from further destrucrion. It was a demanding year — demanding gurs, humor, perspective and faith. Amid this record breaking year, we turned to a simpler life style of lei-

After the baoks, rests, papers, we made our own entertainment. Arising from this need to depend upon ourselves for lesure post times, many talents emerged.

Music - "the food of life" played on. EXODUS (a Christian musical aroup) and DEADLINE ( a rock group) provided outlets for students who practiced many long hours - playing instruments, composing songs and singing of their work. Various styles of popular and rock groups, such as Nazareth, Ted Nugent, AC/DC and Ozzy Osborne, provided a background bear, and with another unique style evident, Barbra Streisand cut another hit with her "Memories" album. Radio was a constant companion. Two of the various stations, WFWQ and WXKE "entertained" us as we went to and from school:

The 3.05 bell rang. We ran frantically to the school parking lar, almost pulling our car doors off their hinges as we hurredly jumped behind the wheel. We started the car and switched on the radio as an overpowering voice came our of the quad speakers relling everyone "It's Friday and ya gotta, gotta get down." "It's happy go home time."

DJs were the force behind the music scene. An interview with two, Kris Kaine and "The Dr.," revealed some of their thoughts about contemporary music and

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radio. Kris Kaine of WFWQ 95 attributed the choice of his career to his "sheer craziness" and the closeness of his friends who were announcers in Cincannati. Since that friend has pur in many strenuous hours of what he classified as very nerve racking work. Although the station made major improvements with the addition of a new studio, Kaine said he didn't classify in as being rotally successful because a "totally successful radio station is impossible. You con't please 100% of the people 100% of the time."

Kaine has been in the business for 17 years. Moving from WMEE when it rurned FM, he has been at WFWQ, formerly WPTH, for one and a half years. He strated that his favorite band if J. Geits, with the Stones placing a strong second. Kaine said that being a DJ required "hard work, many hours and guts," and the only excuse for missing work is "death, and that requires a doctor's excuse." Nevertheless, Kaine summed up his work with, "I love it!"

At WXKE 104 Rick Wesr, the doctor of rock, said he became a DJ because he's a rock and roller at heart and will always be one. Ever since he saw The Doors, his favorite band along with Pink Floyd, he knew he was going to devote his career to rock. After graduating from Ohio State, West, began work in Columbus, where he first received the nickname of "The Dr." He has been in Fort Wayne for two and a half years. West considers his work important as well as necessary to "all the rock and roll type people who make this rockin" world go round. Those people are in fact you, the listener. Yesteolt"

Quieter amusements included games. Dungeons and Dragons (or D & D) — a national rage — continued to grow in popularity as the fantasy lovers created mythical lands and characters pitted in the age old battle of good vs. evil. Rubricks Cubes drove daring solvers to heights of satisfaction and the faint of heart to heights of frustration. Card games helped pass tille hours in front of TV in between the popcorn, hat chacolate and chocolate chip cookies.

Televisions blared for endless hours, shouting forth ads for herbicides, cleansers, headache and cold remedies in the middle of the game shows, movies,

spaps, sit coms and sports. We enjoyed a variety of programming. Cable brought a wider choice of public selections and three stations free of ads. We had a smargasborg of visual stimuli! Cartoons and GENERAL HOSPITAL maintained a high rating, but specials such as THE WALL (coming in the midst of the strikes in Poland) and MIDDLETOWN (allowing us to view ourselves) provided thoughtful viewing. However, the most popular TV show was THE WEATHER. We all warched in wonder at the quixotical changes in the mercury and the erratic path of the Jet Stream as we spent weekend after weekend "house-

For those of us with money and faur wheel drives or row boats, movies (ON GOLDEN POND, REDS, PORKYS, and RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK), Glennbrook, and video games drew us out into the community. An early bird matinee cost us two dollars; a shopping spree cost more, and the addictive snare of the electronic wizardry of video games cost much more. Still, we longed to "ger out" to escape "cobin fever."

We also continued our concern with physical fitness. Ski trips grew in frequency and the number of skiers increased. Downhill and cross country skiing provided total body workauts. Indoor tennis gave some the illusion of summer and helped as they practiced the elusive perfect serve. Many of us joined bowling leagues, pitting our "good eye" and our accurare swing against the ren pins 60 feet away. The sedentaries slept, willing rhemselves in to physical firness while hoping the winter was a "bad dream." For another percentage of us, leisure meant work; many of us had jobs which demanded many non-school hours. Leisure time was a fast moment between school and work.

As we shared a record breaking year, we worked hard; we played hard, and we cared — we cared about each other in the grips of a record breaking winter and we cared about a city fighting to stay above a flood. Amid a schizophrenic year of igloos and arks, we shared; we laughed; we enjoyed Books, rests and popers pur aside — we made our own entertainment.

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## Amid Record Breaking Year



One of the most popular assemblies which entertain students at intervals through our the year is The Aces. The audience cheers as Two men demonstrate fortastic firshe movements which require agility, mability, and speed to be winners. These players leap and throw the frisbee in ways which are incomprehensible to the "weekend warriar".





Depicting the ravages of the flood in March, a local area is swamped with the results of a bulging Maumee River. Fort Wayne people rally to save the city with a large pair of the credit going to the teenogers in the airy and surrounding counties

Performing at school and local fuctions, Exodus entertains the oudience of the Stor Shine Review in February. Feature members — Jon Gerordor, Steve Swing, Tomi VonGunten, Jay Zimmerman and Jeff Zeillinger write and sing their own music which emphasizes the happy themes of life.

## We've Got Company

COMPANY was established May '81 when anxious Swing Chair hopefuls ouditioned before Director Joan Phillips and Choreographer Kelley Pierce. Seventeen students, cansisting of ten seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, and one freshmon, were selected to form the copitals COM-PANY. The group's small size was advantaaeaus for learning donces and creating the unity needed for a group striving roward the same goal — performance level comperency. The first step toward reaching this goal began with donce workshops in preparation for the Bluffron Street Foir in Seprember. The group procticed two ofternoons a week led by chareographer Pierce. As the performance date neared, the directors increased rehearsals to three

marnings and two evenings each week. Another goal of the group was to acquire a new image. The girls wore black leatords, black wrop-around skirts and donce hose, and Mrs. Lois Swing made

donce hose, and Mrs. Lois awing mode black dance ponts and sorin shirts for the boys, all members wore vests and top hars trimmed with sequins.

On September 24 the group walked onto the Bluffton stage psyched up to put on a dynamic show. The production num-

bers included "Summer Nights" from GREASE, "Laughter in the Roin," featuring Jonet Gevers and Steve Swing as soloists, and the show stopping number "One"

from A CHORUS LINE

The eight member company band odded that extra rouch which made performance.

monces oppear more professional. COM-PANY received sixth place or the contest, scanng one point behind the winners in chareography. Members worked on the show another month preparting for a performance or Bellmant High School in Decotur. The chair also performed many Christmas programs including the annual appearance on the Wayne Rothgeb Show at 6:30 a.m., an appearance or Hall's Rectourant and Goegleins Barn. During the spring, practices thinned our as well as performances. The main performance during the spring was the annual Spring Concert which involved all the school's chairs.

During the year COMPANY proved beyond a doubt that it could meet any challenges posed to it — it was "Here to Stay!"



Lynn Engle and Marcia Rosene tell of their "Summer Nights" in sang and dance or a late summer contest



**Jan Gevers enjays a moment free** of rension before a contest performance at Bellmont High School,

Hats in hand, Tomi VonGunten, Morcio Rosene, Jon Werling and Tommy Mulletr ottempt to persuade the mixed charus that "she's the one" during a rehearsal





Company Front Row: Liso Drunson, Jon Gevers. Second Row: Lynn Engle, Steve Swing, Bron Gerig, Morcio Rosene, Kothi York, Jerry Hommon, Kyle Former, Joy Zimmerman Third Row: Jeff Mc Kinley, Tami VonGunten, Jon Albrecht (piano), Jon Werling, Tommy Mullett Back Row: Craig Smith (drums), Jeff Zelenger (gutrar), Keith Orr (gutrar).

Mrs. Phillips provides lost minute instructions and encouragement to Joy Zimmerman, Lsa Brussan, Tami VonGunten, Lynn Engle and other members of the Company huddle before their first performance of the vear





Todd Brown uses his own reserved and "cool" woy to rell the Bluffron oudlence the hidden meaning of his "Summer Nights."





While Keith Ort skeptically checks out the Bluffron audience, Craig Smith, Jeff Zeilenger and Mike Szjano worm up for their part in Campany's performance

**Jon Albrecht savors a well deserved nap** ofter her speaal part in Company's presentation before the long bus ride home

## Music Stirs Joyous Songs

Under the direction of Mrs. Joan Phillips. music and song added a hoppy dimension to the sametimes dry routine of academic studies. Singing different parts — soprano, alto, tenor or bass — psychologically lifted the spirits of members of the Girls Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus.

Borh groups allowed a large number of

students to participare in the musical program, paving the way for many of them to move to the advanced Swing Chorus. For rhose who chose not to go on, this musical participation in the choruses tought them sight reading, harmony and group cooperation during their practices and performances.



Girl's Glee: Front Row: Nancy Hockemeyer, Sanee Dorsey, Sarah Zehendner, Rhanda Stricker, Tammy Miller, Theresa Mayes, Trudy Cretsinger, Teri Giese, Crystal Clark, Party Herndan

Second Row: Traci Reddin, Danna Hagan, Debbie

June Meyer, Dawn Knepp, Cindy Heckler

Back Row: Sameno Khan, Paula Maddex, Lisa Schnelker, Berh Evilsizer, Kyla Bearman, Nancy Koch,

Batteran, Diane Gruber, Sandy Dactor, Dawn Woods, Michelle Wagler, Anita Steury, Wendy Miller, Pam Wa rerman, Patsy Morris, Angie Delegrange, Sherri Eager, Dawn Anderson, Becky Werling, Lisa Brunson, Michelle Fisher, Blanche Brown



Mixed Charus: Front Row: Lourie Langstan, Shelly Schurg Second Row: Treva Srutzman, Jackie Epple, Chris Lamb, Sue Miller, Sherri Vogiman, Jeff Branson, David Stieglitz Third Row: Lisa Svenssan, Lisa Borton, Mane Marris, Debbie Quimby, Nancy Messman, Marcia Stieglitz, Karen Miller, Susan Sarrazine Fourth Row: Jane Unsider, Beth Werling, Joan Unsider, Kathi York, Jill Ehle, Wanda Hodley, Roxann Spieth Fifth Row: Tammy Mullert, Krista Eager, Kyle Farmer, Jan Gevers, Steve Swing, Jan Albrecht

Back Row: Jerry Hommon, Brent Singer, Jon Werling, Jim Koeneman, Maraia Rasene, Martin Busche, Brian Gerig, Lyn Schwartz, Lynn Engle, Tami VanGunten





### ISSMA Contest Music Students Display Talent

ISSMA (Indiana State Solo Musician's Association) sponsored cantests for the Jr. and Senior High Bands, Jr. High Choir, Girls Glee and Mixed Charus. Campeting against other schools, band and choir members displayed their musical talents and received ratings for their performances. The twenty members representing Woodlan participated in salo and ensemble competition categories, and any participant was cansidered an ISSMA member.

ISSMA — Top of stairs: Kathi Yark, Marcia Rosene, Joy Zimmerman, Brian Gerig, Krista Eager, Shen Irvin, Laurie Schaffer, Jeff McKinley, Nancy Hockemeyer, Jil Newhard, Crystal Clark, Kyle Farmer, Middle row: Cindy Gerig, Michelle Allen, Krist Coolk, Teresa Wahl, Bottom row: Jan Werling, Clare Crunk, Jeff Hogelborger, Steve Swing



**During o junior high chair practice.** Lyndo Groms rurns pages at the piono for Mrs Joon Phillips

**Concentrating on his music,** Doug Amburgey works on a solo during junior high band procrice







**Practicing for a concert,** the junior high band follows Mr Ted Taylor's direction

Members of the junior high choir, Jim Worren, Ran dy Kitzmiller and Army Bowers hormonize during a rehearsal for the spring concert









'82 HERE TO STAY!





## In Memorium

Tina Amstutz 1964-1981

It's been a year now,
Yet sometimes I still ary
when I think of you.
The future events together
that we won't get to share
Don't even compore
to how much I miss you.
We lived; we loved;
we loughed, and we shared.
Thase times are unforgetroble
And so are you.
An ear to listen,

A shoulder to cry on,
A hond to hold,
And a heort to understand.
No one can toke your place;
Yet I dream,
I think, and I remember ...
But realize you're happier now.
Life goes on ...
with anly memories left.
You were o good friend;
I'll love you olways.

Julie Thiele





#### Time Passes For Seniors/ Is It Passed Or Past?

August 31. The first day of the last year — in high school. Seniars already anticipated May 25 — graduation, caps, gowns, and diplomas. "Only 180 school days left and counting!" prodaimed seniors as they acknowledge that hard work and good times lay ahead.

Many seniors modified their schedules; they chose to graduate after the first semester. Other seniors left school at 12:10 to work, and the remaining seniors struggled through a full day of classes. They passed the time.

Early in the year, seniors led a wave of school spirit. Combining their efforts during homecoming week, they were "the champs," winning the hall decorations, the powderpuff game, and the powderpuff cheerleaders. The time passed.

After homecoming, six ralented seniors romped through BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, the fall drama production. In November, the Seniors joined the rest of the school to set their sights on the state football game — and the ultimate State Runner-up ritle. Five seniors football players made All-Conference, and one senior made honorable mention. The time kept possina.

Each senior muddled through the required government class which provided a raste of the world of government and of politics. Throughout the halls on test days, underclassmen heard rumblings and whisperings about what was on the test. Still unmer, another challenge loomed for the seniors — the spring term paper in English. And the busy schedule, hints of graduation teosed seniors when they received

graduation announcements and senior keys. Time continued to pass.

Senioritis set in. The cure? Graduation! Now only a few months away. The previous eleven years had passed so quickly. Suddenly the twelfth year ignited such questions as, "What will I do next year?" or "What can I do to make this last year special?" Some seniors applied to callege, and some signed up for the service, others kept jobs, hoping to support themselves in the future. The time had passed.

In May, the end appeared — the end of high school days. The graduates had passed the time with hard work, fun times, tears, and smiles. Looking back, they had, indeed, passed the time, or were they JUST passing time?

CYNTHIA D. BARINGER AKERS Card Club 2; FHA 1, 3, 4, German Club 2; Mar Maid 3; Spanish Club 1, Compurer Club 4

**DEVIN D. ANDERSON** Chess Club 1, Drama/Speech Club 4, FCA 2, 3, Intramurals 1, 2, Prom Commitree 3, chairman; ARROW 4, Baskerball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, THE CRUCIBLE, PIPPIN

MARK D. ANDERSON FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2; POW WOW 4, Prom Committee 3, Student Council 4, Daskerball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, Volleyball 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

PAMELA S. ARNOS Class Officer 2, Sec. 3, Sec. 4, V Pres., FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Spirit Club 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 4, Pres, Drill Squad Co-Captain 1, 2, 3, Cheerleader 4

ROGER W. BAEUMLER Intramurals 1, Cross Country 1,

JEFFREY A. BERNING FCA 1, 3, 4. Intramurals 1, Prom Commitree 3, Student Council 4, ARROW 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Menrol Attriude Award 4, Wrestling 1, Track 2, 3, 4, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HS STUDENTS. JAMES A. BERTSCHE

**RHONDA K. BOWERS** FCA 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, Baskerball 1, 2, 3, 4











KEVIN D. BOWLING Cord Club 1, 2, 3, Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3, 4 EDWARD C. BRAMES Chess Club 1, 2, FFA 2, 3, 4 NORMA M. BRAMES Amoreur Rodio Club 1, FHA 2, 3, Tres 4, Intramurals 2, Photography Club 1, 3, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HS STUDENTS

**HELENA B. BROWN** German Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. Choir 1, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4.

TODD A. BROWN Six Club 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2; ARROW 3, 4, Editor, Footboll 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Photography Club 3, Intramurals 2, FCA 1, Swing Chor 3, 4, Amoreur Rodio Club 4, Baskerboll Mascar 4, BYE BYE DIRDIE, THE CRUCIDLE, PIPPIN, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

WILLIAM M. BROWN Ski Club 3, 4, Speech Team 1, 2, 3, 4, V Pres Choir 1, 2; Swing Chair 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, NF1, 1, 2, 3, 4, POW WOW 3, 4, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN N.H.S. STUDENTS, CAMELOT, BYE BYE BIRDIE, PIPPIN (crew.), BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

STEVE J. BURCHARDT Baskerboll 1, 2, 3, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3

LARRY R. BUSCHE Football 1, 2, 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Boseball 2

MARTIN R. BUSCHE Chair 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN H 5 STUDENTS IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN H 5 STUDENTS

TONYA D. BUSICK German Club 1, 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Medical Coreers Club 2, 3, 4, Drill Squod 1, 2, 3, Co-Captain, 4, Ca-Captain, BYE BYE BIRDIE (Crew)

#### SHIRL L. CARPENTER

**LANELL G. CHANEY** Spirit Club 2, 3, 4, Y-Teens 1, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Gymnostrics 1, 2, 3, Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, Captain

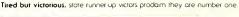
RICHARD R. CLARY Speech Team 3, 4, Speech Team Club 4, Volleyball 1, Wresting 1, Track 2; Rocker Club 2, Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Officer 1, Rept ; Spartsman Club 3, THE CRUCIDLE (crew)

ANASTASIA COMBS Germon Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. FHA 2, 3, Repr. 4, Chaplin & District V. Pres. POW. WOW. 2, 3, Assr. Editor, 4, Editor.

REX E. COOMER Rocker Club 1, 3, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
DEBBIE A. CRANE Dramo/Speech Club 4, FCA 2, FHA
2, 3, 4, Sponsh Club 3, Mort Mold 1, Drill Squad 2, 3
ELIZABETH A. CRANE FCA 2, FHA 3, 4, Y Teens 1,
Wrestling/Mar Maid Club 3, Sponsish Club 2, Volleyball 1
LOWELL E. DELAGRANGE Grophic Arris Club 1, 2, 3, 4,
Intramurols 1, 2, 3, 4, Footboll 1, 2, 4



































RONDA F. DELAGRANGE Medical Careers Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Chair 1, 2, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN H.S. STUDENTS

TODD A. DELAGRANGE Intromurals 2, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sportsman Club 1

ROBERT S. DORSEY

LINDA EGLODY Intramurals 2, 3, 4, FCA 1, Wrestling-/Mar Maid Club 1

**BARRY J. EHLE** Wrestling/Mar Maid Club 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Boseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Foorball 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

JILL E. EHLE Dible & Proyer Club 1, FCA 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Chair 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 3; Baskerball 1, 2, BYE BYE DIRDIE

KAREN M. EHLE Baskerball 1, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4
ARLIN L. EICHER Card Club 1, FCA 2; Intramurals 2,
Baskerball 1, 2, Foorball 1, 2, 3

NICHOLAS G. EMENHISER Inframurals 1, 2, 4, Basker-ball 1

KYLE E. FARMER Dramo/Speech Club 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5ki Club 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, 5wing Choir 2, 3, 4, 5peech Team 2, 3, 4, V Pres; Track 2, Football Massor 3, 4, OLIVER, OKLAHOMA, CAMELOT, DYE BYE BIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE PIPPIN

RICHARD FITTS Chess Club 1, 2, Card Club 2, Social Studies Club 4, Rocker Club 1, 2

SHELLY K. FRY FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Comm 3, Srudent Council 1, Spanish Club 3, 4 Treas

LORI A. GEISTWHITE Band 1, 2, 3, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3, 4, BYE BYE BIRDIE (crew), THE CRUCIBLE

JULIE A. GERBERS German Club 1, FHA 2, 3, 4, V Pres, POW WOW 3, Pharography Club 2, 3, 4

RICKY L. GERIG Valleyball 2, 3, 4, Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Graphic Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

TERI L. GERIG Spirit Club 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, Student Council 4, Sect, Class Officer 4, Treas, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Chair 1, 2, 3, 4

TROY T. GERIG Sportsman Club 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, Football 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4
YVONNE M. GERIG Student Cauncil 1, 2, 3, FHA 1, 2, 3,

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MONNA J. GESSNER Chair 1, 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, ARROW 4. Mor Moid 3, 4

GLADWIN G. GINGERICH Class Officer 3, Treas, Graphic Arts Club 1, 2, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN H 5 STUDENTS Iqx

MICHAEL D. GRUBER Graphic Arrs Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Computer Club 4.

DIANA L. GUSTIN Choir 1, 3, Band 1, 2; Drama/Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3; CAMELOT (Crew), THE CRUCIBLE (Crew).

WANDA M. HADLEY Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Dand 1, FFA 1, 2, V Pres, 3, Sect 4, Sweethearr, National Honor Society 3, 4, Daskerball 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls Glee Sect.-Treas.; I DARE YOU AWARD

JERRY R, HAMMON Class Officer 1, V. Pres., 4, Rept.; Srudent Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, Wrestling 1, 2, Footbell 1, 2, 3, 4, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HS STUDENTS, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Chair 1, 2, 3, 4, Swing Chair 3, 4, CAMELOT (Crew), BYE BYE DIRDIE (Crew), THE CRUCIBLE (Crew).

#### KIM R. HANDSCHY KIMBERLY K. HARRIS

GREG L. HEGE Dible & Proyer Club 1, 2, Class Officer 1, Pres, FFA 3, 4, Graphic Arts Club 3; Marantha Fellowship 2; Photography Club 3; Sporsman Club 1, Student Council 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, Wrestling 1, 3, Swing Choir 3, Cross Country 1; Golf 1, 2, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HS STUDENTS: CAMELOT (Crew), THE CRUCIDLE (Crew), PIPPIN (Crew).

DAVID A. HEINE

RITCHIE A. HENRY MIKE K. HERMANN FFA 1, 2, 3. MIKE S. HETRICK Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 1, Graphic Arts Club 2, 3, 4, Baskerball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4

**MATTHEW 5. HIRSCH** Germon Club 2, 3, 4, Baskerball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4

ROBIN R. HORMANN Dramo/Speech Club 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, GAA 1, 2, Prom Committee 3, Spanish Club 1, 3, Girl's Baskerball Manager 1, 2, 3

ANITA S. HUFF Class President 2, 3, 4, FCA 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, POW WOW 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Baskerball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2; Homecoming Queen, Prom Queen

NICK P. JAMES Intromurals 2, 3, Baseball 1, Trock 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4

GLENN A. JOHNS Chess Club 4, Rocker Club 1, 2, 3, 4

KAREN L. KEES Notional Honor Society 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4

KRIS A. KEES Spirit Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4

LISA L. KELLER Morantha Fellowship 2, FHA 2, 3, 4 ANNETTE R. KENNERK Photography Club 1, 3, 4, FHA 2, 3, V Pres, 4, V Pres, GAA 2





















RALPH A. KURTZ Sportsman Club 1,2, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Repr., Graphic Arts Club 3, Wrestling 1, Football 1, 2, 3,

ANDREW L. LADIG Grophic Arts Club 3.
FRANK LADIG
CHARLES W. LAMB Chess Club 1, Rocker Club 1;
WHO'S WHO NATIONAL MERIT AWARD.

# Not So Foreign After All

At the beginning of the school year, a new face appeared in the halls. She wore clothes a little different from ours; she carried a tore bag with books, and she talked with an accent — a Swedish accent at that! Everyone wondered who she was, where she came from, and why she was here. A few students ventured outside themselves to soy "Hi" or "Whar is your name?" Who was this person so new to everyone?

Senior AnnLouise Svensson was our foreign exchange student. Coming from rhe southern part of Sweden, Lisa (as she preferred to be called) arrived in Indiana on August 15 to live with the Jack Zerkel family in Woodburn. As an eighteen year old in Sweden, she enjoyed riding horses — a past time she began when she was seven. She rode in competitions, and she owned her own horse. In America she involved herself in the reenage scene of football and baskerball games. She joined in the frenzy of school spirit and commented about her own feelings, "I was excired about going to State, and I liked all the school spirit."

A sparkling and bubbly blue-eyed blonde, Lisa Svensson didn't shy away from meeting people. She always had a comment or a question to ask. Using her mastery of the English language (one of four languages she speaks), Liso met many new friends. She involved herself in the German dub, the drama dub, and the ski dub. In addition, Liso joined the concert choir, the speech team and helped with swing choir or contest. Her achievements continued in to the academic area where she made the honor roll after the first nine weeks.

In a strange land, one can encounter interesting situations — sometimes embarrasing Reministing about her most embarrassing moment, Lisa recalled, "At my first speech meet, I forgot part of my drama cuttina."

Lisa soid that she enjoyed the students. She soid that they were easy to get to know — on the surface, but that they didn't open themselves up easily. Lisa also added, "In America there are so many more people. Here people use their cars to get around, whereas in Sweden we walk." Even though Lisa enjoyed living in America, being away from Sweden made her appreciate all that she had previously taken for granted.

As a foreign visitor, Lisa Svensson

proved to the students that she was "like everyone else — she wasn't so foreign after all." Summing up her experience here, Lisa soid, "I really like it here. I have many good friends. I'm afraid for the time when I have to go back because like it so much."



**Practicing for a Christmas concert**, Lisa Svenson listens to the harmony as Martin Busche and other class members concentrate on their parts

D. KIRK LATTA Band 1, 2, 3, 4, NISBOVA 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1, Roaker Club 1, 2; Swing Chair 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, BYE BYE BIRDIE (Orch.).

NEAL E. LENGACHER Ski Qub 3, 4, Trock 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Baskerball 1, FCA 3, 4

JONI K. LEUENBERGER Spanish Club 1, Ski Club 4, Dramo/Speech Club 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Commirree 3, THE CRUCIDLE (Crew).

JOANNE M. LOTHAMER Spanish Club 1, Cord Club 1, 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Intromurals 1, Prom Committee 3

LISA M. LOVE Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Girls Bowling League 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Medical Coreers Club 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Trodk 1, 2, 3, 4, Dromo/Speech Club 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERI-CAN HS STUDENTS 3, 4

**SUE L. MATTINGLY** Infromurals 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, Chaptin, 3, Pres. 4, Pres.

TERESA D. McCANN Cord Club 2, 4. ERIC A. McKINLEY

JEFFREY A. McKINLEY Band 1, 2, 3, Drum Major, 4, Class V Pres. 2; Medical Caraers Club 1, 3, 4, Pres, National Honor Soaery 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, V Pres., 4, Pres, Swing Chair 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2; Valleyball 2, 3, 4, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, IDARE YOU AWARD, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HS STUDENTS, THE CRUCILLE, PIPPIN, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK.

ANDREW P. MEADOR

JILL E, MESSMAN Dromo/Speech Club 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Club 3, 4, Y-Teens 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, Cheerleader 3.

BONITA K. MILLER Band 1, 2, 3, FCA 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Morantha Fellowship 1, Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 4, Student Council 4, Choir 1, 2, 3; Track 1, Baskerball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 2, 3, 4, BYE BYE BIRDIE (Orch.)

**DENISE R. MILLER** Band 1, Closs Officer 1, Sec., 2, Pres, Germon Club 4; Morontho Fellowship 3, 4, Medical Coreers Club 3, 4, Student Council 2

KENT A. MILLER Card Club 3; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, Intromurals 2, Track 3.

**STANLEY R. MILLER** Grophic Arrs Club 2, 3, 4; Spartsman Club 1

MARY JO A. MINICK Infromurals 2, 4

JUDY A. MOORE Dromo/Speech Club 1, 2, FFA 3, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4
THOMAS W. MORRIS

MICHAEL W. MULL Amoreur Rodio Club 1, Notional Honor Society 3, 4, Spanish Club Pres. 1, Srudent Council 2, 3, Baskerball 1, 2, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Valleyball 1, 2 DAN L. NICHOLS





**BILL W. NICHOLSON** Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3, Graphic Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4

TONY L. NIEUWLANDT Band 1, 2, 3, Chess Club 1, Intramurals 4, Graphic Arts Club 1, Prom Committee 3, Golf 2, 3, Wrestling 1, 2

MICHAEL A. NONEMAN Social Studies 1, 2, Card Club 2 3

MATT C. OETTING Amareur Radio Club 2, Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, Baskerball 1.

KEITH W. ORT Swing Chair 3, 4, Chair 3, FFA 2, Repr 3, Pres, National Honor Society 3, 4, Rocket Club 1, Golf 1, 2, Volleyball 3, CAMELOT (Crew), BYE BYE BIRDIE, PIPPIN (Orch.)

KARLA J. PETRY

STEPHANIE K. PINNEY Cord Club 4, Class Treas. 1, 2, FFA 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 3, 4, Wrestling/Mar Maid Club 1, Intramurals 1, 2, POW WOW 2, Prom Committee 3, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HS STUDENTS

KEVIN J. PLOTT Baskerball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2

VERONICA K. REEB Drama/Speech Club 1, 2, 3,4, FHA
1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 2, BYE BYE BIRDIE (Crew), THE
CRUCIBLE (Crew)

GLORIA A. REEVES Band 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Medical Careers Club 2, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, NIS-BOVA 2, 3, Girls Baskerball Manager 2

LYNN A. REKEWEG Prom Committee 3, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, THE CRUCIDLE (Crew), PIPPIN (Crew).

MARK R. REKEWEG Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Baskerball 2

 ${\bf RICK~G.~RICHHART~C}$  and Club 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, Sportsman Club 2

BETH L. RIGSBY Card Club 2, 4, FFA 4, Social Studies Club 2

LISA I. ROEHLING Band 1, 2

MARCIA A. ROSENE Dible 6 Prayer Club 2, 3, 4, Class Sec 1, Drama/Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4, V Pres, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, NF I2, 3, 4, FV Pres, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, NF I2, 3, 4, Pres, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, NF I2, 3, 4, Swing Chair 2, 3, 4, ARROW 3, 4, Copy Eatror, Drill Squad 4, Mar Mad 1, 2, 3, Co Captain, 4, Captain, Bar Gril 3, 4, NISDOV 3, 4, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HS STUDENTS CAMELOT, BYE DIRDIE, THE CRUCIBLE, STARSHINE REVIEW, PIPPIN, DARREPOOT IN THE PARK

NIKKI A. SARASIZEN

LARRY E. SCHAEFER Graphic Arts Club 1, 2, Photography Club 1, 2, 3, 4, ARROW 3, 4

JULIE A. SCHLEGAL Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, Drama/Speech Club 1, 2, FCA 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, BYE BYE BIRDIE (Crew), CAMELOT 9(Crew)

TAMI L. SCHRENK Choir 1, 2, 3, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, National Honar Society 3, 4, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN H.S. STUDENTS SHARI S. SCHURG Spirir Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt; Gymnasrics 1, 2, Homecoming Court 3.

LYNFERD S. SCHWARTZ Ski Club 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 4, Swing Choir 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, Treas, 4, Treas, Football 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 3, 4, Crass Country 4 PIPPIN (Orch.), WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN H.S. STUDENTS

KEVIN A. SHULL Chess Club 2, Cord Club 1, 3, 4, FFA 3, 4, Intromurals 2; Daseball 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Golf 1, 2 CAMELOT (Grew), THE CRUCIDLE (Crew), PIPPIN (Crew).

ANDREW M. SIPE Ski Club 4; Choir 3; Intramurals 4, Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Store Finalist in Gymnastics 3

**JEFF L. SMITH** Sportsman Club 1, 2; Graphic Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JINA M. SMITH Social Studies Club 1, 2,3, 4, Card Club 1, 2, 3, 4  $\,$ 

WILLIAM E. SMITH

**TREVA STUTZMAN** Spanish Club 2, 3, Treas, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Medical Careers Club 1, National Honor Society 3, 4, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN H.S STUDENTS 3

ANNLOUISE SYENSSON Exchange Student, German Cub 4, Sva Club 4, Drama/Speech Club 4, Char 6, Speech Team 4, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (Grew). LISA SZAINA Sprir Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnasics 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, SCHOLASTIC ART AWARD.

MIKE K. SZAJNA Graphic Arts Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3; Baskerball 1, 2, Football 1, 3, 4, PIPPIN (Orch.).

CRAIG M. THIELE Drama/Speech Club 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, Photography Club 1, Speech Team Pres 4, Baskerball Manager 2, 3, Volleyball Manager 2, 3, Volleyball Manager 2, 3, BYE BYE DIRDIE (Crew), THE CRUCIBLE (Crew), STARSHINE REVIEW (Crew).

JULIE L. THIELE FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirir Club 3 4, Track 1, Girl's Volleyball Manager 2, 3, 4

DAWN K. TRACEY Photography Club 1, 2, 3, 4, POW WOW 3, FHA 1, 2, 3, Chaplain; Spanish Club 1, Wrestling/Mor Maid Club 3

ROBERT N. TUGGLE

JANE A. UNSICKER German Club 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Morantha Fellowship 1, Medical Careers Club 4, Chair 1, 2, 3, 4

JOAN N. UNSICKER German Club 2, 3, 4, Marantho Fellowship 1. FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Medical Coreers Club 4, Choir 1, 2, 3, 4

SHERRI R. VOGTMAN Class Officer 3, Repr. 4, Sec; Dramo/Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3, Chair 1, 2, 3, 4, SOCIETY OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN STUDENTS, BYE BYE DIRDLE

TAMIK. VONGUNTEN Bible & Prayer Club 1, 2, Drama-/Speech Club 2, 3, 4 FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sprin Club 4, Spansh Club 1, Chor 1, 2, 3, 4, Swing Choir 2, 3, 4, Trock 1, 2, 3, Cheerleader 4, CAMELOT, BYE BYE BIRD-IE, THE CRUCIBLE (crew), PIPPIN

**SHELDON J. WALBURN** Band 1, 2, 3, 4, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4 Intramurals 1, 2, Track 1, 2, PIPPIN (Orch.)



Class Officers: Front Row Anira Huff, Sherri Vogrman, Back Row Teri Gerig, Jerry Hamman, Pam Arnos





KIRK J. WALDRON Intramurals 1, 2, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 3, 4



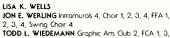
KRISTI A. WARD Card Club 1; FHA 3, 4, Social Studies Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Mat Maid 3, 4.











Intramurals 3, 4, Sportsman Club 1, 2, Baskerball 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4

SCOTT B. WOLF Card Club 1, Ski Club 3, 4, Sportsman

Oub 1, Football 1, 2, Track 1, 2









JACQUELINE R. YANKO Dramo/Speech Club 1, 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, Medical Careers Club 2, 3, 4, Pram Committee 3, Ski Club 4, Spansh Club 1, Drill Squad 1, 2, 3 TIM E. YANKO Amareur Radio Club 1, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling/Mar Maid Club 2, Wrestling 1, 2. FAY A. YODER Char 1, 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Gymnastics 1, 2, Cheerfeader 1, 2, 3, 4

KATHI L. YORK Band 1, 2, 3, 4, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Medical Careers Club 4, Student Caunal 2, 3, Choir 2, 4, Swing Chair 4, PIPPIN (Orch.), BARE-FOOT IN THE PARK







KENNETH J. ZEIMMER Grophic Arts Club 2, Choir 1, Wrestring 1, Baseball 2, 3, 4, OKLAHOMA, THE CRUCLDLE

JOY A. ZIMMERMAN Bible & Prayer Club 1, 2, FHA 1, 2, 3, Marantha Fellowship 3, 4. Pram Committee 3, Spanish Club 1, Chor 1, 2, 3, Swing Choir 2, 3, 4, WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HS STUDENTS, CAMELOT, BYE BYE BIRDLE, THE CRUCIBLE, PIPPIN (Grew)
CURT R. ZINK Archery Club 4, Sportsman Club 1, 2, 3,

Golf 1, 2, 3, 4

#### Juniors Hit Top Of Ladder – One Rung To Go

The years in high school started slawly The "83" behind their names in past yearbooks seemed so for away The "83" on letter jockets looked like an unknown year.

The freshmon year cought them by surprise. The sophomore year let them feel more of home with familiar territory. One year away. The class of "83" maved up to the position of junior the "dark horses" in high school, finally hoving reached the status of upperclassmen. With the promotion came more responsibility as othletes moved up the ladder from reserve squads to varsity squads. Others took on leadership challenges in other school octivities. The class of "83" gath-

ered notoriety. No longer a "dork horse," the junior looked up the lodder toward the onticipated senior year.

Meanwhile, stuck in the realm of the junior year, these students worked hard toward their goals. At the beginning of the year, each junior upped their sales pirch and grabbed on eager smile to sell magazines to friends, neighbors, relatives and ony one else who would consider buying a subscription. After the lost junior sold the lost magazine, they all released a sigh of relief. They had collected enough money to have the junior-senior prom of the prestigous downtown Holiday Inn.

The prom plans, a major function of the junior class, required mony of the juniors'

precious hours. Other responsibilities continued to mount, but the juniors let out on internal cheer os they scheduled their senior classes.

In spite of the "dark horse" image, many ignored it and worked hard, enjoying the prestige of finally being near the top—they were almost there. Junior Jan Albrecht summed up the feelings of the junior class, "I'm finally an upperclassman!"

Jon Albrecht Jomes Allen Colleen Alles Jody Amstutz Mirch Armbruster Michael Augenstein

Thomas Becker Vicki Berz Sandra Botteron Doug Bowers Robin Bredemeyer Timothy Bremer

Chris Brown Donald Brumetr Richard Carver Galen Chapman Debra Clark Ralph Clevenger

Todd Calpetzer Michael Coomer Jayce Copsey Brian Culy James Cummins Dennis Defreese

Keith Delagrange Nancy Doan Michelle Doctor Robert Doctor Tammara Dairon Vicki Doty

Nancy Duncon Krista Eager Deborah Eglody Diana Elrod Curt Emenhiser Jackie Epple



























Brian Evilsizer Brian Franklin Lynn Frecker Rhondo Fry Julie Funk Tina Garriott





Steven Hirschy Jeffery Hoeppner Kenneth Hoeppner Lisa Hoeppner Kent Hoffmon Potrick Horn



















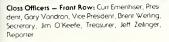






Michoel Klinski Riro Knechi Jomes Kaeneman Michael Kouder Karrina Krohn Christine Lamb







Toking a break from studying metals, Juniors Jack James and Brian Culy are easily distracted while Junior Jeff McKee concentrates on the next day's work

Laurie Langstan Sally Lehman Lynetre Leichty Tany Lengacher Regina Lothamer Kevin Marshaus

Shelly McDermatt Jeffery McKee Chris Mettler Dale Miller Daris Miller Karen Miller

Larry Miller Rose Miller Susan Miller Richard Mahr Jennifer Manhollen Marie Marris

Jadyn Motley Theresa Motz Tamela Mullett Rick Newcamer Robert Nichalsan Jeffrey Nott

Jim O'Keefe Donald Peters Lara Petryjahn Jeannine Platter Nita Ports Debra Quimby

MISSING
Bradley Bailey
Lisa Borron
Michael Dairon
Lynn Engle
Mark Gessner
Jack James
Herbert Ridgway
Karen Shuman
Thamas Steinbeck

Junior Gary Vondran studies the problems of designing solid form from chicken wire and rissue paper





**Decorating for the Christmas dance**, Tammy Mullert finds a minute to tell Sonta what she wants while Tino Ort waits her turn.

Fighting the bitter cold at State faatball finals, Kelley Woebbeking and Yvonne Kacer huddle clase, sharing a blanker and a few laughs.







June Quinn Dawn Rademacher Wendy Reddin Gary Reichhart Terry Rekeweg Michael Riebersal

Allison Roehling Shelly Schurg Kevin Schwartz Linda Shaheen David Shanebrook Tina Shaw

Chad Sowers David Sowles Roxann Spieth Marcia Stieglitz Cheryl Sweet Katherine Thamas

Barry Tracey Jay Vestal Gary Vondran Kevin Webster Elizabeth Werdehaff Drent Werling

Elizabeth Werling Renae Whitcraft Lisa Wilt Carhy Winesburg Kelley Woebbeking Ramana Woodring

Darren Yerks Lance York Jeff Zeilinger William Adams Trevor Alles Kevin Amsturz Dawn Anderson Rex Baeumler Nanerre Bedwell

Michael Bertsche Eric Blakley Daniel Boes Randall Bowers Dean Boyle Blanche Brown

Leray Brown Scott Brueck Lisa Brunson Gregory Buchan Phillip Corman Crystal Clark

Michael Conray Kristine Cook Trudy Cretsinger Clare Crunk Richelle Cullen Angela Delegrange

Rodney Delegrange Paul Dix Randy Docrar Joel Doehrman Sherri Eager Derh Evilsizer

Kevin Fiedler Michelle Fisher Todd Fisher Ron Funk Robin Gaskill Todd Gerbers

With thoughts of Rudolph and Santa Claus, Chris Logan helps decorate the girl's gym for the Christmas dance

> MISSING Randall Allums Mary Dauglas Brent Miller Rayce Osmun Bryan Wells



### Doubling Pleasure; Doubling Fun

Remember the Wrigley's Doublemint gum commercials. They advertised the gum which "doubled the pleasure and doubled the fun." Everyone in the commercials came in pairs, seemingly always enjoying themselves. The sophomore year ignited the first of the double-digit years and provided students with new memories to look back on.

The class of "84" considered the tenth grade as a "middleman" level - not yer upper classmen but not rookies either. Throughout the year the sophomores proved that "the middle" was just as strong as the bottom or the top levels. They didn't have to handle the pressures of "setting examples," yet they enjoyed the security of being "seasoned" to the ways of high school. As one of the most spirited classes, the sophomore fully entered into the back to school activities and continued their support all through the year. Those who didn't aet involved in the activities provided vocal support in chanting "eightfour, eighty four ..." to let everyone else know they were a strong power in the school.

Certain milestones made the tenth grade special — the driver's license ond the class ring. A month after turning the magical age of sixteen, young drivers crammed the "rules of the road" into their heads and took the driving test. Driving alone for the first time, sophomores experienced the thtills, chills, and spills of being solely in "control of their car." The class ring meant decisions, decisions, decisions. What color stone to get. What to have put on the outside of the ring. Amid the array of choices for ring color and design, most sophomores had no trouble deciding to have 1984 imprinted on their rings.

The renth grade — that middle year — was, indeed, a double-digit year where sophomores "doubled their pleosure and doubled their fun," building on the many good times yet to come.



Chuck Hamman Michael Hamman Roger Harber Brendo Hartman Kris Heersche Steven Heine

Tim Helmke William Hemmelgarn Curr Hermann Parricia Herndon Jahn Hilran Hally Hirsch

Nancy Hockemeyer Paula Hoeppner Scatt Hoeppner Rhanda Hormann Michael Houtz Jeffrey Jordan

Gregary Justice Duane Kees Richard Kelley Samena Khan Billy King Mark Kinney

Sherry Kinney Dovid Klinski Denise Knoblauch Mark Koch Denise Korte Christine Logan

Jocquelin Lomont Jeanette Lomont Julio Lomont Berth Lothomer Tonyo Ludwig Richard Molmstrom

Ronold Miller Soroh Miller Potricio Morris Phyllis Mowery Keith Mull Brian Nieuwlondt

Joseph Nix Carolyn Nott Sreve O'Keefe Sandy Ort Tino Ort Anthony Persyn

Christoph Plott Shorlo Quinn Terre Recht Ruth Relseweg Jeff Richhort Cammie Riebersal

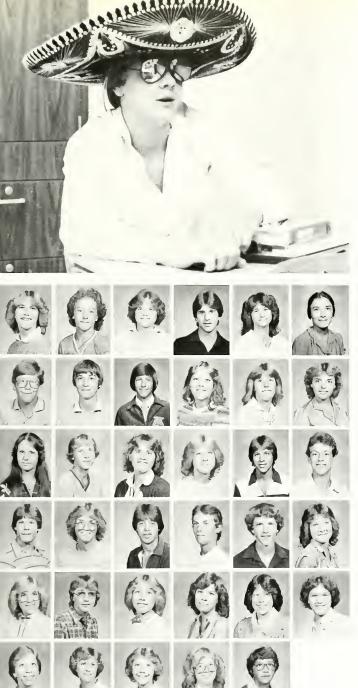




Class Officers – Front Row: Sreve Swing, Rondy Doctor **Dack Row:** Jeff Hogelberger, Non Bedwell, Scort Hoeppner



Sophomore spirit shines bright during spirit week, while Shelly Cullen, Debbie Holsey, Tim Helmike, Julie Lomont, Scott Hoeppner and Chris Logan top ir off with hall decorations.



Hiding behind a sombrero and "shades", Chuck Hammon tries to remain incognito in Geometry class

Sheryl Sadlon Hearh Saylor Laurie Schoeffer Scott Schick Lisa Schnelker Berh Schworzz

Normon Sieger Scot Skekloff Craig Smith Kellie Smith Lorinn Smith Melissa Smith

Kimberly Snyder Anthony Speith Anira Steury Holly Strong Steven Strosser DeWoyne Stutzmon

Sreven Swing Jacquelin Thiele Jerry Thompson Robert Timbrook Timothy Trocey Kristine Tuggle

Teresa Wohl Dorren Wolburn Kothleen Walko Pamelo Wotermon Janice Webster Rebbeca Werling

Sandro Wilder Beth Woebbeking Cheri Woebbeking Dawn Woods Milton Zelt

### Merging Together, They Begin Anew

Scared and lonely. Confused and lost. A typical scene depicting a freshmon's first day in high school, right? Wrong!

In September a new wave of freshmen flooded the holls. Even though the step from junior high to high school can cause confusian and problems, the 185 member doss managed to adjust to their new position. From the first day of school until the last day, the class of "85" roomed the halls knowing they had found their place to stay.

As eighth graders, the closs of "85" had been at the top; as freshmen they suddenly had returned to "low man on the totem pole." Everything familiar rook an added unfamiliar dimensions. Instead of hoving their day scheduled for them, they chose their own classes. Teachers expected more from them. They joined high school extracturicular activities, and they could go to dances. At long last they could enjoy that coveted treat — the ten o'clock break —

where they had time to chot, snock and enjoy a change of poce within the acodemic day.

As new faces from porochial schools found new places within the freshman class, helping to make the class of "85" one of the biggest classes ever. Merging together, the groups familiarized themselves with a high school image which wasn't the barrier they had anticipated. They had made it to high school, and there they planned to stoy.

Andrea Adrean Ronny Adrean Jerry Ahlersmeyer Michelle Allen Richard Allen Amy Anderson

Michelle Anderson Todd Arnos Robert Baringer Todd Bauer Brenda Boughman Kyla Bearman

Bradley Bennett Scott Berning Kurt Berz Brooks Biggs Andrew Blakley Douglas Bontrager

Debra Borteron Linda Bowers Mark Bradtmueller Denise Breir David Bremer Sreven Brinkman

Jeffery Bronson Derek Brown Violet Brown Randy Bruns Michael Burchordt John Burkhart

Helen Busche Sreven Calhoun Paul Camp Keith Caswell Darla Clark Timothy Clevenger

Todd Classon James Combs James Conroy Teresa Crunk William Dowson Tabirho DeFreese











Steven Ehle Marrhew Emenhiser Michael Fuelling Ları Funk Veronica Garcia Brod Geistwhite

Lisa Gerardat Rodney Gerbers Brian Gerig Jaseph Gerig Timorhy Gessner Elron Gingerich

Kelli Girardat Carhy Goeglein Danna Hagan Kimberly Hagan Steven Hall Michelle Hamm

Wander Harber Greta Harris Sania Harter Edward Harrman Cindy Heckler Kevin Heckley

Naami Hess Jeffrey Hildebrand Cad Hissang Randal Hackemeyer Ran Hoeppner Sherry Hoover

Ranald Harmann Sheri Irvin Jay James Phillip James Renee James





**Trying to get more senior signatures**, Michelle Thiele, Teresa Mayes, Caral VanHarn and Susan Kennerk try just about anything

> MISSING Gene Davis Tracy Ferrell David Hagelberger Daniel Nix Barbara Nawak

Suson Kennerk Karhryn Knecht Dawn Knepp Sreve Koble Nancy Koch Richard Kreischer

Tad Krumlauf Andrew Kurtz Max Lengacher Kerry Leonard Suzanne Lomant Paula Maddex

Melody Malfait Debra Manter Michael Manter Jeffrey Martin Mitzi Martin Teresa Mayes

Nicale McCain Kary McKinley Kirk McKinley Kimberly McMaken June Meyer Michael Miller

Tamera Miller Wendy Miller Shane Mumma Bronwyn Myers Hal Myers Jill Newhard

Srephen Natt Amy Oetring Janean Osborn Shannan Parisot Timmy Partin Rachelle Petryjahn

Shelley Phillips Jeannetre Platter Luann Pusey Traa Reddin Trudy Reddin Chod Reeh

Trudy Reddin Chad Reeb

Discovering the wonders of electronic games, freshman Bruce Werling stores at the Atari's mesmarizing power







Class Officers – Front Row: Suzie Lomonr, Heidi Wierfeldt Back Row: Sonee Dorsey, Tracey Reddin, Wendy Miller



Martin Rekeweg Barry Richhart Sarah Riebersal Michael Rodman Meri Ruckman Steve Ruppert

Amy Saalfrank Paul Schlegel Herman Schnelker Bra Seelig Rod Sieger Brent Singer

Joni Smith Mark Smith James Sawles Douglas Spieth Michael Springer Alyce Stiebeling

Dovid Streglitz Gary Streglitz Shawn Straley Rhanda Stricker Michelle Thiele Troy Tuto

Shoyne Ulmer Carol Van Horn Carmen Vanaver Tamara Voghr Sreve Vogrman Michelle Wagler

Kevin Wells Kim Wells Bruce Werling Angela Wierfeldr Heidi Wierfeldr Sally Woodring

Bradley Wynn Kevin Yoder Shrah Zehendner Kay Zerkel

#### A Part Of Us

Scurrying through the halls with an occasional "Hello," "How ya doin'?" or "Did you get your science done?" the eighth graders filled the junior high halls with conversation.

The eighth graders occupied the top floor of the junior high hall. Even though they separated themselves physically from the senior high school, they still remained a part of the overall whole. They lorded their seniority over the seventh grade and looked up to the high school.

Mony of the eighth grade students became involved in some high school activiries. A few chose to skip eighth grade moth and move ahead to freshman algebra. A handful of inspiring journalists decided to try their skills with the media, and they wrote stories for the POW WOW. A selected trumper player, Doug Amburgey, joined the high school marching band. The cheerleaders and the athletic reams showed their class of "86" spirit by involving themselves

in the athletic programs offered to junior high students. They all prepared themselves for the high school years and the many demands they would face.

In addition to extracurricular activities, the eighth graders worked hard each day to learn new concepts, theories, and practical information. In the fall they took nature field trips on which they studied insects to be later used in a "bug" collection. In the spring, they took to the outdoors again, collecting the large variety of leaves indiginous to this area. Between outdoor field trips in the fall and spring, they memorized the Gertysburg Address, gave demonstration speeches and learned new marh — all in preparation for the challenge of high school classes.

The eighth graders wanted to make their mark on the school. As the class of "86" they become a valuable part of us all.

Billy Adams Dauglas Amburgey Michele Amsturz Wendy Axson Jeffrey Beach Rira Bennett

Dawn Boyle Susan Brittingham Keith Brown Kevin Brown Ricky Brumett Sherry Brumert

Tino Burkhort Paul Carr Camellia Clark Penny Conroy Becky Cook Cathy Cretsinger

Jeff Delagrange James Doctar Sue Eicher Mark Flrad Kım Farmer Tony Ferrell



































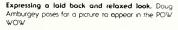
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Curns Hodley Karen Horris Christine Hartman Lisa Hege Mark Heine Jahn Hemmelgarn

Caral Hildebrand Canrad Holsapple Heath Hastetler Rodney Hubbard Tamı Irick Michelle Khan

Denise Kiltie Jeff Kinney Ann Kırzmiller Karın Koch Donald Lambert Leslie Langstan







As the clock ticks away, Milke Moses attempts to "finish off" his milkshalke before he is late for class.

Brandon Ledberrer Carol Litmer Cheryl Litmer Tari Litzenberg Ronald Lockridge Teresa Logan

Astor Lowe Scott Malfait Diana Martin Kurt McAbee Amy McClure Martin McCurdy

Janet McKinley Douglas McNally Robin McSorley Christy Meek Gordon Miller Shawn Miller

Srephanie Miller Jamie Mills Brian Morter Thomas Newton Cheryl Nicole Kerry Ohlwine

David Osborn Amber Owens Mante Padilla Tammy Martin Gerald Quinn Vicki Reddin



Expressing the theme "I Love a Parade," Chris Bowers, Mary Caswell, Don Smith, Lauann Gerig, Mike Bledsoe and Jim Doctor march aff to lunch.

MSSING
Alvin Gerig
Marilyn Gerig
Caroline Grober
Leroy Grober
Nooh Grober
Nooh Grober
Nooh Legg
Alva Lengacher
Susan Miller
Martha Schmucker
Ronnie Schwartz
Janarthon Schwartz
Lovon Schwartz











Julie Rosswurm Richard Roth Christina Ruppert Timothy Scheiderer Troy Schlie Susan Sharruck







Steve Sisson Todd Smith Karı Speith Walter Springer Tamatha Stevens Gregory Stieglitz









Kaleen Stoller Tracy Stutz Cheryl Stutzman Timothy Tuggle David Voors Shannon Warren





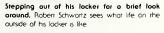




Kevin Weber Steven Weber Judith Webster Christina Werdehoff Kımberly Whitcroft Jerry Wickey

Frank Yanko







Student Council - Front Row: Doug Amburgey 2nd Row Christy Meek, Tammy Stevens, Janet McKinley, Stephanie Miller Back Row Rod Hubbard, Greg Streglitz

Tracey Adreon Pomelo Allen Tracy Anderson Shown Axson Jean Ann Bonet Christy Bauer

Kelli Beber Thomos Bergman Tiffony Bergman Srephonie Berning David Bledsoe Judith Boes

Bradley Bowdirch Amy Bowers Glenn Brock Richard Brown Justin Byerley Charles Coin

Mary Caswell Jerry Clevenger Korrie Coonrod Sean Cullen Becka Cummins Edwin Dalmon

Drucilla Delogronge Jan Delogronge Kent Delogronge Troy Dial Tina Doctor Rebecco Eberly



Putting sights on her "goal", 7th grader Amy Bowers attempts a foul shot to break the game's tie.

MISSING
Armee Goston
Luonn Gerg
Floyd Grober
John Grober
Brendo Houtz
Christian Lengacher
Shonnan Myers
Samuel Schmucker
Morilyn Schwartz
Michael Schwortz
Vernon Schwartz
Ada Wirkey



## A New Perspective

Students from Woodburn Elementory, Harlan Elementory and a scattered few from other community schools integrated to form the seventh grade as they entered the middle area between elementory school and high school. For the next few weeks they adjusted to a school routine unlike any they had previously experienced.

Moving from "rop dog" position in elementary school, seventh graders faced a new perspective; their "upperhand" position as sixth graders became a memory.

The first few days proved pretty confusing to these newcomers. Although many were already fornilior with the building, they were now students nor just visistors, and this status provided them with many new challenges. The image of the shy, confused newcomer rapidly faded as this youngest class paraded around the junior high holls claiming their own retritory. Quickly these students adopted a class slogan and a class identity; wearing T-shirts bearing the slogan "Class of '87," they clearly made themselves known to the rest of the student body as a group to be reckoned with. Although they had returned to the botrom rung of the academic ladder, nothing dampened their spirits or caged their tolents. At the pep sessions, the roor of "eighty-seven, eighty-seven..." rase proudly, indicating their excitement and pride in being included in the school activities.

New decisions confronted the seventh graders every day. They had more say in the scheduling of classes. They learned the benefits of changing classes and reachers, quickly learning the "locker routine" and the ever frustrating locker combination. They enjoyed a variety of extracurricular activities from which to choose. Some opted to go out for sports or cheerleading, while others joined the junior high band, junior high choir, student council or auditioned for the high school musical in the spring. However the seventh graders chose to spend their free time, they exhibited spirit, talent and energy.

Seventh graders handled their "new perspective" in a positive manner, cheering loudly at the high school football and basketball games, learning the "academic ropes," and the meaning of high school involvement. The never-ending spirit of the seventh graders proved to the rest of the school that they planned to stay awhile.



Gloria Ely Lyn Erzler Todd Fajrik Tracey Friend Jennifer Gerardar Schely Gerbers

Stanley Gerig James Gessner Stephanie Gingerich Martin Graber Lynda Grams Jeremy Grubaugh

Bradley Hall David Harris Sherri Harris Darren Herschberger Scott Herschberger Jodi Hickey

Michael Hoeppner Daniel Halliday Rodney Hormann Vickie Harn Dean Jackson Stacy Jennings

Brian Janes John Kennerk Randy Kitzmiller Charles Kizer James Klinski Raland Knepp



Alming toward on apponent. Ed Dalman prepares to "Hall" in a game of Kill Ball as classmares, Daten Schmuker and Brandy Ledbetter provide verbal support.

> Jahn Knablauch Penny Koch Shirley Lamphiear Lau Ann Langstan Nichalas Lengacher Michelle Leverran

Angela Logan Philip Loveless Diana Malstrom Mickey McMalken Malinda McCracken Ray Mendenhall

Jami Miller Jahn Miller Timathy Miller Tina Miller Brett Matter Clark Mundy

Bobbie Newton Charles Noe Jody Notestine Danna Notr Sarah Nussbaum Bradley Olson

Shane Parisot Cherrie Partin Delara Perkins Deborah Pappele Debra Pulver Shannan Quickery







Albert Schmucker Darren Schmucker Sheila Schurg Cartney Schwartz Robert Schwartz Jason Sebert

Gory Sefton Donold Smirh Michele Smirh Michael Steinbeck Marrhew Strieglitz Brodley Stoller

Steven Till Mark Voirol Keri Ward Vickie Warford James Warren Drew Whitehead

Scott Wilder Mark Winn Cynthia Woodring Carol Woods Amy Yoder Scott Yoder







**During a Jr. High Student Council meeting,** 7th grader Tracy Anderson "chokes up" aver 8th grader Greg Stieglitz's wry humor

Thomos Adams Max Amstutz Myra Arnold Howard Baulkey Joseph Beli John Briegel

Jerry Bush Marilyn Chaney Gary Dole Shirley Deerz Ed Delong Joner Didier

Mox Egley Leland Erzler Noncy Ferdon Dorothy Fickle Lucy Fisher Lindo Furman

Norma Gilbert Roy Gilbert Keith Greathouse Richard Grubaugh Donold Gundy Tom Horris























Demanstrating A Photographic Technique, Mr Keith Pierson shows Devin Anderson how to change the fstop to create a better lens opening



Seeking Advice During a Time-Out, Gay Martin osks Keirh Greathouse which player he should send in next

In A Twenty Minute Respite, Mr Howard Bulkey grabs a audk lunch while he oversees the cafeteria at noon.

## Beyond Books And **Blackboards**

Their day began in the dark. They lived a third of their day in an institution — a large brick building which was a second home to many. Each day included hard work, stress, rushed lunch hours, short coffee breaks and those occassional moments of insanity.

Who were these people? The factory workers? No. The business men and women? No. The doctors and nurses? No. The restaurant employees and store managers? No. The schizophrenic? Perhaps. They were an elite group known as reachers. As defined by Webster, o reacher is one whose occupation is to instruct. Although all workers in society contributed something to the work force, reachers held a position of great importance — the task of instructing young

After the last gulp of coffee in the teacher's lounge at 7:30 a.m., each teacher savored the last second of tranquil silence before heading to their classroom. Daily lesson preparation included assignments written on blackboards and books opened to the correct chapter and page and a plan of academic objectives. Frequently students erroneously viewed reachers as the stereotypic" school marm and pop" - prim, proper, always correct and teaching directly from the books and the blackboard. However, reachers went beyond the stereotype of the "typical" teacher, going beyond "books and blackboards" in an effort to "reach" students certain aspects of life not found in history books or in mathmatical problems. Many teachers allowed themselves to digress, spending a period discussing world affairs as an important addition to the planned lesson.

Teachers also doubled as friends, breaking the barrier of formal teacher-student relationships. Students sought odvice from reachers whom they trusted. These reachers possessed a unique quality which enabled them to soothe hurt egos, to mend broken hearts and to build self-esteem in their students. They talked to their students as adults and gave their students reasons to want to learn. More importantly, they helped students want to set and to reach goals for themselves, helping students to build confidence through the acceptance of responsibility. Although spare time was scarce for reachers, reachers gave of rhemselves in and beyond the classroom.

As the day ended and faculty members left the large brick building, they knew they would return the next day to teach always going beyond the books and blackboard — unique in their manner of teach-





































Jane Sullivan Ted Taylor Larry VanHarn Alvin Waldran Barb Willinger Julia Wilson

## Behind The Scenes

The "power" behind the running of the school often was not seen. Just as gas made cars run; food gave bodies energy; and electricity provided light, the administration kept the school running.

Few people realized that the administration did more than take attendance or administer discipline. Long before students filed through the doors each day, the administrative officials had arrived to begin their day in the front office.

Among the chores of the daily routine, the administration maintained communication with the public, planned school schedules, dealt with student and teacher relationships, constantly striving to enhance a positive atmosphere conducive to learning and maturing.

The administration tried to be visible and available to the students. Assistant Principal Keith Greathouse expressed positive feelings about the students and staff, "It's a very pleasant atmosphere." He further added that there had been few problems and

The old guard and the new join to honor post and present retirees. Front Row: Superintendent Dr. Daryl Yost and Dugan Fry of WOWO. Back Row: Principal Jerry Bush, Retired Principal Jack Lee and Retired Assistant Principal Harry Honey

the highest attendance level consistently had been maintained throughout the year." Greathouse emphasized goals which he administration would like to auament.

Echoing the major premise behind public education — that schools should offer porgrams to students which enable them to compete in the competetive world of work and which enable them to adequately provide resources for themselves without depending upon others — Greathouse addressed his concerns to specific areas, "Each student should be able to write and to speak correctly and to have an average knowledge of many areas, and since this is their school, too, students should become more aware, more concerned and more cooperative in the physical care of the school and the grounds.

The first into the building; the last out of the building; the weekend warriors — the administration provided support and a foundation around which the school operated smoothly.







**Before he leaves for Florida** and after many years of "Starting the Day with WOWO," Dugan Fry receives a commemorative plaque for community service fram Principal Jerry Bush at a lunchean in the reachers' dinling room





**Before placing a plaque honaring the FFA** chapter in the trophy case, Administrative Assistant Elmer Strautman pases for a publicity shar for the local newspaper

Showing the rigors of the end of the week, Assistant Principal Keith Greathouse contemplares the emptying halls as students flee to their cars and to the buses



**Custodians:** Ron Hanfield; Darotha Godt; Stan Hartman; Opal Ashba; Henry Frircha



Caferteria Personnel: Front Row: Vicki Sefron; Derry Reed, Mary Rhoades; Bise Sropher; Back Row: Mary Hemmelgarr, Bertha Doctor; Dorarhy Moare, Marge Koch, Alice Dix



**Head Custodian,** Stan Hartman takes care of the daily garbage after the noon lunches.





While busily preparing far the noon rush hour, cooks Bertho Doctor and Marge Koch rake time out to pose far the comera

Making eating lunch a challenge, for students, plastic utensils replace silverware

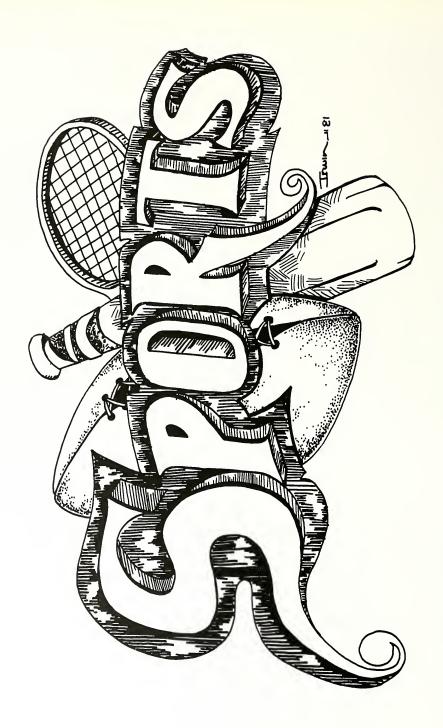
## Silent Warriors

The people, filtering in and out of the hall like shadows weren't ghosts, but rather they were hardworking cooks and custodians. These "Silent Warriors" were rarely seen, but they were nearby when they were needed. Frequently their work was taken for granted, and they seldom received praise or thanks; but each of these groups helped the school run smoothly.

Operating under different schedules, the cooks had varied hours. According to Mrs. Alice Dix, Cafeteria Manger, "some came in o school as early as 6:30 a.m. while others didn't have to be here until 11:30." The duties in the cafeteria ranged from preparing meals to deaning up the kitchen and cafeteria. In addition to preparing doily meals, the food staff prepared many banquers throughtout the year such as: Daddy Date Night, Rose Banquet, and a variety of athletic banquets.

Each custodian had a variety of jobs to do within an assigned area in the school. During the winter the frequent snow falls required additional effort. Because of the amount of snow, day and night shifts spent many hours shoveling snow from the parking lots. Also they had to deal with a pesky, remperamental heating system which seemed to have a mind of its own. According to Mr. Stanley Hartman, Head Custodian, "the most enjoyable part of the job was working with the kids, as opposed to shoveling and plowing snow, which was the least enjoyable."

Without the work these "Silent Warriors" accomplished, the school would have been a very different lace. Throughout a long year they faithfully "shadowed" the school thanklessly doing huge tasks, making the school one in which to be proud.





Not only coaches, but the crowd roa, become main factors in leading their ream into WW III.



''No sitting on the girlst'' lists among the do's and dont's of square doncing according to Mr. Gay Martin.

**During the Homecoming pep session**, Coach LeLond Etzler shores with the student body o few words of wisdom.







## They Like What They Do

Some reachers act not only responsible for the reaching of their particular classes, but also involve themselves in the reaching of a particular sport. Coaching and reamwork go together like "ham and eggs" according to the Mighty Warrior coaches.

Although reimbursed for their services, the pleasures of coaching come from the players and the sport themselves. For instance, the jay felt in warching a young athlete succeed in something he spent hours practicing is overwhelming to a cooch. A sense of satisfaction comes from helping a student in life, as well as in athletics. Coaches wark for the unity of their team, but they still remember each player holds individual needs and self-satisfactions. Most agree that the time and effort put forth into coaching a sport has its ups and downs, but the rewards always overshadow the disappointments. As the old quote goes, "It's not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game!"



Volleyball in hand, Mrs. Normo Gilbert shows the photographer how to spikel

# "Making It Happen"

The arrival of the "Make It Happen" T-shirts began the football season four months before the first game. The team entered a two month conditioning session, followed by one month of two proctices per day. Deating Leo and Carroll at the August jambaree, the team proved they were ready to attack the season.

One month later the Warriors were 3-0 on the season. Coming off a 57-0 victory over Eastside, they met defeat for the first time at the hands of the eventual conference champs — Adams Central. A week later, losing their second and last game of the regular season to AA power New Haven, they went on to win the last five games — three of which were shut-outs.

In a homecoming confrontation against class A power South Adams, both reams held each other scoreless for over 45 minutes. Then with less than a minute and a half left in the game, Senior Nick James broke loose on a sweep and ran 50 yards for the only TD of the game. In each of the following weeks, the Warriors continued to improve on their technique and bear conference foes — Carroll, Leo and Heritage — by scores of 14-7, 14-0, and 29-0, respectively.

The Warriors faired well in the post season honors, with both coach and players receiving gridiron awards. Five players were named to All-Conference Squad — Devin Anderson (running back), Jeff Berning (linebacker), Barry Ehle (wide receiver), Mike Hetrick (defensive back), and Matt Hirsch (guard). Anderson and Hetrick received the honor the second year in a row, and Hirsch and Hetrick made the UPI Class A All State team as a place kicker and a defensive back. Coach Leland Etzler received his second Coach of the Year Award from Ball State.

An assistant coach was heard to say that this year's team wasn't just a team — they were friends. They were close on the field and off. Team work plus Warrior Pride brought the team through the regular season and sent them on to the playoffs in Indianopolis to "Make It Hoppen."

	Varsity Footb	xall	1
	Woodlan-vs-Churubusco	218	10 11
	Woodlan-vs-Southern Wells	13:0	-41
	Woodlan-vs-Easrside	57-0	
l	Woodlan:vs Adams Central	0.6	
1	Woodlan-vs New Haven	13-21	
	Woodlan-vs Narwell	146	
	Woodlan-vs-South Adams	7.0	
	Woodlan-vs-Carroll	17-7	
l	Woodlan-vs-Leo	14 0	
	Woodlan-vs Heritage	29 0	
	Win/Loss	8-2	





Hit after a gain, Mike Herrick (20) goes down during the 57:0 romp over Diazers of Eastside

In the game that set Woodlan back on it's winning ways, Barry Ehle (84) follows Mike Hetrick (20) to open ground against defending conference champion Norwell

A lone South Adams Starfire stands in dispair as the Warriors run the clock down to preserve the homecoming victory

Front row: Kevin Wells (mgr.), Jerry Ahlsmeyer (mgr.), Tim Hemlike (mgr.), Cheerleaders. Rase Miller, Shelley Cullen, Joni Geary, Kyle Farmer (Mascot), Cheerleaders. Tami YonGunten, Colleen Alles, Lanell Chaney, Shane Mumma (mgr.), Keni Holfman (mgr.), Joel Doethman (mgr.), Second row: Tany Persyn, Sreve O'Keefe, Jerry Hammon, Todd Heckley, Mike Kouder, Kerth Delagrange, Jeff Derning, Kevin Shull, Bill Smith, Nick James, Mike Szagon, Joel Buuki (Asst. Coach). Third row: Mark Kinney, Dave Shanebrook, Brent Werling, Mart Hirsch, Dale Miller, Todd Brown, Gary Vondran, Ralph Kurtz, Troy Gerig, Lynn Fredker, Mike Herrick, Barry Ehle, Bill Ballier (Asst. Coach). Fourth row: Head Coach Leland Etzler, Dean Lehrman (Asst. Coach), Mirch Armbruster, Scott Geoglien, Jim O'Keefe, Devin Anderson, Lowell Delagrange, Todd Gerbers, Bran Evilszer, Bob Tuggle, Bob Doctor, Steve Geoglien, Ed Delang (Assr. Coach).





## Frosh/Reserve Have Big Season

After losing their first game to Dwenger and their last game to Bellmont, the reserve football team finished the season with a 5 and 2 record. During the long practices in August and the experience of ploying in the fall, they learned many new skills as they prepared to replace lost vorsity members in the upcoming years.

The freshmen ended the year with an inspiring 7 and 1 record, losing only to Carroll. More important than experiencing the phenomenon of winning was the development of teamwork. Teamwork brought them together both on and off the the field, helping the boys to work our rough situations. They learned valuable lessons to opply in other areas of their lives.

Coaches of both teams stressed good sportsmonship to their players, teaching them how to accomplish it, its ingredients, and its values for the future. The teams learned sportsmanship and "Warrior Pride" both of which were "Here to Stoy!"



Paul Schlegel, Mark Smith, and Brad Gelstwhite follow the ball os the pass falls just of a completion.

While Chad Hissong releases a pass, Scott Berning sets up a block



**After an Interception**, Lynn Frecker heads downfield and is aided by Todd Gerbers.





 ${\bf Chad\ Hissong\ drops\ back}$  as Brod Geistwhite prepares to receive the hand off

Reserve – Front Row: Steve Swing, Mike Kouder, Kevin Schwartz, Jeff Zellinger, Steve O'Kefee, Bill King, Leroy Brown, Todd Heckley, Chad Sowers, Por Horn, Second Row: Kevin Wells, Joel Doehrmon, Kent Hoffman, Kerin Fiedler, Mark Koch, Rich Mohr, Dove Shannebrook, Dale Miller, Keith Delegrage, Shane Mumma, Tim Helmke Third Row: Mr Dill Bollier, Tony Person, Bron Evilszer, Mike Dorion, Todd Gerbers, Jeff Notr, Steve Goeglein, Jerry Thampson, Mark Kinney, Gory Vondron, Lynn Frecker, Mr. Ed Delong





Freshmen – First Row: Poul Schlegel, Rod Sieger, John Burkharr, Shonnon Porisor, Mike Springer, Mort Schnelker, Brad Ehle, Andy Blaldey, Brad Seelig, Eddie Hortman, Bruce Werling Second Row: Kevin Wells, Derek Brown, Rich Allen, Todd Classon, Tim Partin, Hol Myers, Mork Smith, Brad Geistwhite, Scort Derning, Al Eglody, Sreve Norr, Shone Ulmer, Jerry Ahlersmeyer Third Row: Coach Dean Lehrman, Chad Hissong, Marry Rekeweg, Mike Manter, Ron Hortmann, Doug Bonrrager, Steve Ehle, Kevin Hedkley, Phil James, Todd Bannger, Jeff Martin, Shane Murmmo, Coach Joel Buudk

Reserve		2
Woodlan-vs-Bishop Dwenger	0.12	-
Woodlan-vs-Concordia	20.0	-
■ Woodlon-vs-Heritoge	34-6	
Woodlon-vs-Adoms Central	21-0	
Woodlan-vs-Wayne	25-0	
Woodlan-vs-Churubusco	34-7	
Woodlan-vs-Bellmont	12:13	

Freshmen		- 1
Woodlan-vs-Churubusco	12.6	4
Woodlan vs-Eost Noble	70	<b>ASS</b>
Woodlan-vs-Carroll	06	-
Woodlon vs Leo	490	
Woodlan vs New Hoven	120	
Woodlan vs Harding	14 8	
Woodlon vs Garrett	288	
Woodlon-vs Heriroge	18-6	

## Jr. High Rallies On Gridiron

In preparation for high school football, the junior high team played five area schools during September and October.

Coached by Charlie Hissang and Ken Schenk, these seventh and eighth grade boys warked hard and put in many hours of practice.

The seventh grade finished with two wins and a tie, and the eighth grade had the thrill of victory twice.



Scrimmaging is good practice for the "pile ups" in the real game situation. One Warrior player is unable to assist a teammate during the Busca game.

**Running lang and hard,** a junior high Warrior travels 15 yards with the ball before he is downed in the game against Busca



As a Worrior carries the ball toward the gool line, rearnmares guards move in to block the arrack of the apposing Busco player.



#### Juniar High Football



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Woodlan vs New Haven	7th	8th
Woodlan vs Herirage	6-0	6-34
Woodlan vs Eastside	14-8	14-22
Woodlan vs Leo	8-6	12-0
Woodlan vs Churubusca	6-0	14-12
	16-8	6.40

Coaches. Charlie Hissong and Ken Schenk



**Attempting to block the Busco defense, the junior** high affense rushes into him, but not before the carrier is downed on the 40 yard line

## Fast Pace/Hard Work Lead To Wins

"Pound, pound" — the feet hit the ground like lead weights, demanding that last bit of energy to make it to the finish line. The heart pounded furiously. The body, saturated with sweat and driven with every step, pushed itself to the limit — a never ending pace of the cross country runner.

High goals and hard training led to the self fulfilment of doing ones best — a strong motivation. The hard training weeded our all but the good runners. Coach Steve Holt was, by the ream's standards, the gos that kept the ream motivated. Coach Holt, always willing to help, tacked problems no matter what size. Whether it was tying shoe strings or dealing with shin splits, Holt remained by his runner's sides.

The cross country runners improved their overall standing in times, endurance and strength. Roger Beaumler, senior, won the trophy for placing 18th out of 184 people at Manchester.

The ream won three first place ribbons in the conference. Not consisting of just one or two outstanding runners, the whole ream held the title of "outstanding." They worked hard together, and individual contributions played a large part in the performance of the team as a whole.

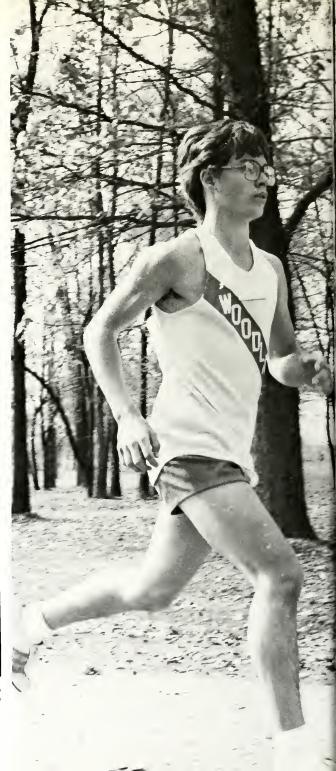


#### CROSS COUNTRY

Woodlan vs Churubusco	15-42
Woodlan vs Concordia	15-48
Woodlan vs Heritage	15-48
Woodlan vs Bellmont	15-50
Woodlan vs So. Wells	26-20
Woodlan vs Carroll	15-50
Woodlan vs Leo	17-42
Woodlan vs New Haven	20-40
Woodlan vs Adams Central	27-28
Woodlan vs Churubusco	20-37
Woodlan vs Hamilton	25-32

TOTAL WIN-LOSS RECORD 3-8

In deep concentration, with thoughts of the finish line, Lyn Schwartz demands that last bir of energy to carry him to the finish line





Cross Country Track — Front Row: Coach Sreven Halt, Monte Padilla, Gordan Miller, Jami Miller. Middle Row: Rick Newcamer, Roger Daeumler, Jeff Richhart, Scor Skeldaff, Darren Yerks Back Row: Lyn Schwartz, Neal Lengacher, Tim Tracey







**Striving toward the finish line**, Tim Tracey takes command over his Henrage apponent, staying in front of him all the way to the finish line

**After the race is completed** and the runners have wan or lost, they provided mutual support on their individual performances as they plan for the next meet

# Spikers Volley Through Season

The boys varsity valleyball ream finished a learning season with a 10-8 record. They placed third in the ACAC conference and third in the state invitational. The ream had some very tough opponents like Harding and New Haven, but overall they made a good showing. Coach Goy Martin commented that he believed the ream was well-developed and very good. Mark Anderson stood out as an outstanding player and was named to All Conference, while Rick Gerig and Todd Wiedemann received honoroble mention. The team will lose five seniors; however, Martin expressed confidence in the skilled underclassmen that would be returning.





 ${\bf Gladwin\ Gingerich\ stands\ by\ }$  while Kevin Marshaus sets the ball far him









Kevin Marshaus prepares to shoot across to the Harding Hawks While playing at Harding, Mark Anderson goes up for a spike



Reserve – First Row: Miltan Zelt, Mike Rodman, Steve Vogtman, Duane Kees. Second Raw: DeWayne Srurzman, Mike Burchardt, Randy Hockemeyer, Third Row: Mike Hamman, Ran Hoeppner, Rick Malmstrom, James Cambs, Rod Gerbers





Varsity 10-8 Leo 15 10, 6-15, 6 15 Herirage 15-2, 15-4, 15-11 New Haven 9-15, 11-15 Harding 10 15, 15-10, 13-15, 13-15 Leo 15 12, 15-11, 15-9 Heritage 15-10, 15-4, 15-3 New Haven 15 11, 14 16, 14 16, 15-9, 10-15

Harding 15-11, 10-15, 14 16 Leo 15 11, 15-10 Heritage 15-9, 15 10

Scoring another winning serve, Steve Vogrman helps the ream to a match win

**Kelley Waebbeking and teammates anxiously await** their chances to demonstrate their valleyball talent while Dawn Rademacher and Shari Krohn perform at the net.

 $\bf Dawn\ Rademacher\ not\ only\ plays\ volleyball,\ but\ ``airplane''\ as\ well\ while\ laying\ a\ spike\ an\ Shari\ Krahn.$ 







Girl's Varsity Valleyball Front Row: Dawn Rademacher, Lisa Haeppner Secand Row: Shari Krohn, Julie Schlegal, Vicki Dary, Yvanne Kacer, Kelley Waebbelsing Back Row: Manager Tina Shaw, Babbi Garrell, Holly Hirsch, Bannie Miller, Anira Huff, Coach Norma Gilbert

Girl's Reserve Volleyball Frant Row: Lari Smirh, Nan Bedwell, Jacque Tinele, Mitzi Martin, Michelle Hamm, Caral VanHarn Second Row: Manager Katherine Knecht, Sandie Wilder, Debbie Halsey, Beth Evlsizer, Jani Smith, Amy Anderson, Nancy Hackemyer, LuAnn Pusey



#### GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Woodlan-vs-Antwerp	W
Woodlan-vs-Crestview	L
Woodlan-vs-Hicksville	L
Waadlan-vs-Elmhurst	W
Woodlan-vs-Dwenger	L
Woodlan-vs-Wayne-Carrall	LL
Woodlan-vs-Harding	L
Woodlan-vs-Heritage-A C	L W
Woodlan-vs-Bishap Luers	L
Woodlan-vs-Lea	L
Woodlan-vs-Carrall-Norwell	ww
Woodlan-vs-Blackhawk Chr	L
Waadlan-vs-Busca So Wells	ww
Woodlan-vs-Eastside	W

#### GIRLS RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Waodlan-vs Antwerp	W
Waadlan vs Crestview	W
Woodlan-vs-Hicksville	W
Waodlan-vs-Elmhurst	W
Woodlan-vs-Dwenger	W
Woodlan-vs-Harding	W
Woodlan-vs-Bishop Luers	W
Woodlan-vs-Leo	W

## Winning - A Set Goal



WINNING — motivated the girls volleyball ream's last season.

Work to master this goal began long before the season opened when the girls attended a summer camp for the first time. The Arnie Ball Camp lasted two weeks at the Concordia Theological Seminary — one in July and one in August. During this time the girls suffered through hard training in skills such as blocking, setting, spliting, defense, bumping and the most painful, yet most necessary skill — sprawling.

These skills, improved by camp, were an evident factor in the march to the semi-finals during the sectionals held at Snider. Coming on the heels of a 7-13 season of close marches, the ream's performance of the sectionals depicted the technique that the young ladies had put into practice all season.

Backing these rechniques and the ladies performances were the cheers from the sideline people. The boys volleyball team, present at every match and many of the parents gave the support needed to keep the girls going. The fans' support remained consistant throughout the season.

At the end of the seoson Julie Schlegal, Shari Krohn and Anita Huff played their last game and "trucked away" many volleyball memories in leaving the ream. Another senior leaving the ream was Bonnie Miller who had a special memory of her own — she was chosen for the ACAC All Conference team.

Looking forward to the next season, Coach Norma Gilbert expressed her hopes for many additional ACAC All Conference members. She based her expectations on the autstanding one loss record of the reserves and the number of returning varisty players.



**Vicki Doty curiously takes note** af reammare Kelley Woebbeking's rather unusual spiking rechnique while Shari Krahn and Lisa Hoeppner awair the set-up

## Junior Warriors Prove Promising

arhletic ability under Coach Gary Dale. Both the Reserve and Varsity teams came away with winning records — the Varsity with 6-3 and the Reserve with 4-2. Each player grew in physical, mental, and emotional stature in preparation for a future Varsity ream. Junior High practiced fundamentals such as: passing, setting, serving, and spiking. According to Mr. Dale, "rhe ream had many key players that returned this year."

The Girl's Junior High Boskerball had a preparatory

The Girl's Junior High Volleyball players grew in year for a future Varsity team. The 7th grade team coached by Jackie Hirsch had a record of 4-3. There were 2 key players, Amy Bowers and Dru Delegrange, who scored a majority of the paints. The 8th grade ream coached by Kenny Schenk made it to the finals of the A.C.A.C. tournament and they ended with a record of 3-4.

> Both reams practiced the basic skills of baskerball including passing, dribbling, shooting, and rebounding and the results shawed at the end of the season.



#### 7th Grade Girl's Basketball

Woodlan - vs - Antwerp	11-17
Woodlan - vs - Adams Central	21-28
Woodlan - vs - Perry Hill	28-18
Woodlan - vs - Huntertown	8-24
Woodlan – vs – Norwell	25-41
Woodlan - vs - Churubusco	26-13
Woodlan - vs - Leo	22-8
Total Win/Loss Record	3-4





8th grade Girl's Basketball: Front Row: Kim Whitcraft, Judy Webster, Janet McKinley, Amy McClure Back Row: Diana Martin, Shannan Warren, Sue Eicher, Amber Owens, Tina Burkharr, Leslie Lanastan

7th Grade Girl's Basketball: Front Row: Kelli Beber, Sheila Schurg, Tina Miller, Aimee Gastan, Jean Ann Baner, Karri Coanrod Back Row: Coach Hirsch, Shannan Quickery, Sarah Nussbaum, Sandy Scheid, Brenda Hautz, Dru Delegrange, Pam Allen, Amy Bowers



Bumping the ball, Shannan Quickery strives for perfection while Cheryl Litmer and Amy Bowers loak an



Amy Bowers races past two 'Busca players for a possible two points

Sue Eicher attempts to block the volleyball, while reammare Dru Delegrange assists









Girl's Junior High Reserve Volleyball: Front Row: Mr Dole, Amy Bowers, Shannan Quidsery, Karrie Coornad, Jennifer Geradar, Kelli Beber, Kris Logan Back Row: Shannan Warren, Cheryl Lirmer, Lesle Langsran, Carol Lirmer, Judy Boes, Sue Brittingham

#### Junior High Varsity Valleyball

	Dec.
Woodlan - vs - Leo	Win
Woodlan - vs - Huntertawn	Win
Woodlan - vs - Wayne Trace	Win
Woodlan - vs - New Haven	Lass
Woodlan - vs - Perry Hill	Lass
Woodlan - vs - Heritage	Win

#### A.C.A.C.

Woodlan - vs - Lea	Win
Woodlan – vs – Norwell	Loss
Tatal Win/Loss	6-3

Woodlan - vs - Leo	Win
Woodlan - vs - Huntertown	Loss
Woodlan — vs — Wayne Trace	Win
Woodlan - vs - New Haven	Loss
Woodlan - vs - Perry Hill	Win
Woodlan - vs - Heritage	Win

## Girls' First Winning Season

While most people were lying out in the sun, swimming, and water skiing, the girl's basketball team spent hard grueling hours in the summer, training for the upcoming season. All the hard work paid off, and the girls had their first winning season with a record of 9-8.

The season started slowly although the ream had nine returning letter halders. According to Senior Anita Huff no one had their "best game" during the same game. Toward the end of the season the Lady Warriors started working together and wan their 1st sectional game in the history of the school.

Three membersof the 81-82 squad earned special recognition from conference coaches at the conclusion of the season. Senior Anita Huff and Sophomore Holly Hirsch were chosen All Conference, while Senior Bonnie Miller earned Honorable Mention All Conference. Anita Huff led the Lady Warriors in scoring with a 10 plus average, while Holly Hirsch averaged 8.6 points per game. In addition to being chosen All Conference and leading the team in scoring, Anita Huff was chosen Academic All State Honorable Mention.

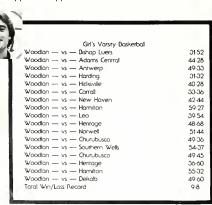
The Reserves also had a rewarding season with a record of 13-2. Coached by Tom Baines, their only losses were against Norwell and Harding. The Reserves worked hard has the ream with Joni Smith, a freshman, leading in scoring.

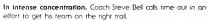
The year of Girl's Baskerball was a great one boosted by an increase in school and team spirit. Towards the end of the season, team spirit increased as the chances for a winning season increased. According to Holly Hirsch, "before this year, no one on the ream knew what it was like to win." As the reputation of the Lady Warriors grew, the coaching job became a saught after position for which many applicants applied.

**Junior Vicky Doty** plays right defense in the A.C.A.C. game against the raugh Heritage team.











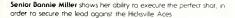


**Dribbling down the floor.** Senior Anita Huff skillfully maneuvers the ball at the A C.A C. game against Heritage



Girl's Varsity Basketball Front Row: Cammie Riebersal, Lori Smith, Rhanda Bowers, Vide Doty, Kelley Waebbeleing, Berth Vilsizer, Cathy Winesburg, Rhanda Hormann Back row: Lisa Love, Michelle Doctor, Holly Hirsch, Bonnie Miller, Anita Huff, Bobbi Gorrell, Coach Bell









Girl's Reserve Baskerball Front Row: Luann Pusey, Michelle Hamm, Nan Bedwell, Jacque Thiele, Nancy Hodsemeyer Back row: Paula Hoeppner, Derh Woebbelring, Jeannettre Plarter, Cheri Woebbelring, Joni Smith, Arny Anderson, Coach Baines

#### Hoosier Hysteria

THUMP, THUMP. The leaves had vanished; the snow was on the way, and baskerbolls were bouncing all over Indiana, right? Nor here! On November 1 when most of the other Indiana high schools began to practice baskerboll, the Warriors had four more football games yet to play. Nor only did the football playoffs delay our first practice by twenty-three days, but it also caused the season opener to be delayed nearly two weeks, and ultimately, it caused the postponement of two games.

During the late fall, the basketball team received nearly as much publicity as the football team, most of it in regard to the fact that we lost only one player from last year's team. Thus, the team had the benefit of four returning senior starters — three of whom had two years previous varsity experience. One of those returners was Mark Anderson, last year's leading scorer and all-conference selection. Anderson was one of several ACAC players highlighted as a player to worth. The returning experience made the Warriors pre-season favorites in the Conference and ACAC Tourney.

After practicing twice-a-day, six days a week, the Warriors rolled up a victory over Wayne Trace and an impressive showing in a three point loss to State rank Harding, but fate caught up with them as the lack of practice became apparent. Things hadn't "jelled" yer, and the coaches said that it didn't happen until around January 1, 1982.

With all the avoilable potential, the ream had goals for which to aim. The goals included a Conference and ACAC Tourney championship and the first "better than .500" season in recent memory.

Although none of these goals were realized, the ream had many high points which ranged fram; beating perennial conference foes, Leo and Carroll, enjoying the revenge victory over Churubusco in the rourney, admiring the personal mettle of some of the non-starters such as Matt Hirsch, Mitch Armbruster, and Jim O'Keefe, to the performance of Mark Anderson who became only the second Worrior to break the 1000 point mark by finishing his high school bosketball career with 1021 points. He was also the only Worrior named to the All-Conference team (his second consecutive year) and All-Area team.

Along with the highs there were also the lows, but the disappointment that stands out most to Assistant Coach Bill Bollier was the unfound success of the seniors — the fact that they did so well their sophomore and junior years but that it wasn't followed up by the expected progress of experience.

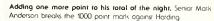
Looking back over the year the tearn knew the 8-13 record wasn't the winning season they had hoped for, but they were be consoled by the fact that nine of their losses were less than 10 points.

**During pregame worm up,** Senior Devin Anderson fields two balls as teammate Junior Jim O'Keefe oims for a basket









Varsity Boys Baskerbail — Front Row: Joel Doehrman, Scott Goeglen, Mart Hirsch, Jim O'Keefe, Shane Mumma Second Row: Larry Miller, Todd Wiedemann, Devin Anderson, Jeff Nort Third Row: Todd Gerbers, Drian Evilszer, Mark Anderson, Kevin Marshaus, Mirch Armbruster Top Row: Mike Hetrick, Rick Gerig





Concentrating on the basker, Senior Rick Gerig makes a free throw during the Tourney game against Churubusco



Juniors Scott Goeglein and Mitch Armbruster look intently or the game in progress, but the glare is to no avail as the game falls to Heritage.

Varsity Baske	erball
Woodlan vs Wayne Trace	71.70
Woodlan vs Harding	60-63
Woodlan vs Churubusco	69.70
Woodlan vs Concordia	c 2-86
Woodlan vs Leo	63-50
Woodlan vs Manchester	66-80
Woodlan vs Antwerp	67-50
Woodlan vs Bellmont	58-67
Woodlan vs East Side	37-40
Woodlan vs Hicksville	82-50
Woodlan vs S Wells	64.73
Woodlan vs Churubusca	65-62
Woodlan vs Herirage	71-60
Woodlan vs Heritage	56-61
Woodlan vs Hamilton	70-46
Woodlan vs Carroll	61-56
Woodlan vs South Adams	70-74
Woodlan vs New Haven	76.94
Woodian vs Narwell	51-64
Woodlan vs Adams Central	68-55
Woodlan vs Harding	44 100

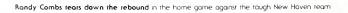


#### RESERVE BASKETBALL

Woodlan vs Wayne Trace	46-39
Woodlan vs Harding	33-41
Woodlan vs Churubusco	57-28
Woodlan vs Cancardia	43-46
Woodlan vs Leo	54-48
Woodlan vs Manchester	40.53
Woodlan vs Antwerp	37-25
Woodlan vs Churubusco	43-26
Woodlan vs Leo	43-27
Woodlan vs Belmont	40-47
Woodlan vs Eastside	25-21
Woodlan vs Hicksville	64-36
Woodlan vs Southern Wells	28-34
Woodlan vs Heritage	36-38
Woodlan vs Hamilton	55-33
Woodlan vs Carroll	45-54
Woodlan vs South Adams	52-43
Woodlan vs New Haven	39-48
Woodlan vs Narwell	37.58
Woodlan vs Adams Central	38-34
Total Win/Lass Recard	11-9









**Ron Hormann shoots for two** in the final tourney game against Carroll

# Reserve/Freshman Teams Show Promise On Court

FRESHMEN — Front Row: Mitzi Martin, Denise Breit, Veronica Gardia, Lari Funk, Kelli Geradat, Nidis McCain, Kirn Wells Middle Row: Tracy Farrell, Ron Hoeppner, Jeff Burkharr, Rod Gerbers, Shannan Parsan, Sreve Vogrman, Brad Ehle Back Row: Chad Hissong, Todd Boringer, Phil James, Tim Gevenger, Randy Combs, Ron Hormann, Doug Bontrager, Brad Gestrwhire, Coach Hissong





RESERVE — Front Row: Larry Miller, Shane Mumma, Jeff Norr, Joel Doehrman, Second Row: Dewayne Srutzman, Chris Thampson, Duanne Kees, Chris Plarr, Bill King, Tim Tracey, Craig Smith, Mike Houtz, Sreve Goeglen, Sreve O'Keefe, Curr Herman

The 1981-82 Baskerball Season rurned out to be a great one for both the Reserve and Freshman reams. They learned and practiced many mental qualities such as pride, proper attitudes, self-discipline and determination, as well as having fun playing the game.

The Reserve team coached by Bill Bollier came away with a winning recard of 11-9. Though being on the team meant spending many hours of practicing basketball a week most players thought it was well worth the effort. The result showed all through the season, and there were many individual and team highlights. Sophomore Chris Platt averaged 11.2 points per game while Junior Kevin Marshaus lead the team in rebounding. It was a total ream effort, though, with the team scoring a high of 64 points against Hicksville and keeping 5 teams below the 30 mark.

The Freshmen followed in the Reserves' tracks, and they, roo, had a winning season of 7-4. Coached by Charles Hissong, the team had many outstanding players who were working toward the hope of playing on a Varsity team. Doug Bontrager and Randy Combs lead the team in scoring with an average of 12.6 and 10.1 respectively. They also held the recard of most rebounds in one game with both players tearing down 11 for game highs. The Freshmen ended their season by making it to the final game of A.C.A.C. rourney before losing a thriller to Carroll with a score of 50-52.



#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

THE STATE BASILET BALL	
Woodlan vs Heritage	52 28
Woodlan vs New Haven	57-46
Woodlan vs Eastside	36-39
Woodlan vs Cancardia	58-46
Woodlan vs Carrall	52-47
Woodlan vs Narwell	36-52
Woodlan vs Harding	33-34
Woodlan vs Leo	48-32
Woodlan vs Heritage	36-30
Woodlan vs Carroll	50-52
Woodlan vs Adoms Central	59.42
Tatal Win/Loss Record	7.4

# Young Warriors On Warpath

The youngest band of Warriar tribes completed yet another respectable season. The seventh grade ended with a 6-6 record. Coached by Mr. Steve Holt, the young Warriors learned techniques and fundamentals while at the same time they gained experience for their future years. Although they may have "rolled" a few times when they should have "picked," they broke even with a 500% season. They should provide the eighth grade with some talented playing in the '82-'83 season.

The eighth grade, coached by Mr. Max Amstutz, finished with an extremely good 9-2 record. They wan their first rourney game over Leo but lost their second to Churubusco. The team learned many skills and fundamentals in order to provide the reserve and freshmen with ralent and techniques in the upcoming season.

The young Warriors will be on the ''warpath'' next year.



Ray Mendenhall sets up to look for the open men

Ray Mendenhall cancentrates on sinking o free throw





		7th Grade Boys Baskerball				
		W	19	Village Woods	54	
on		W	53	Perry Hill	43	
		W	36	Wayne Trace	51	
		W	29	Heritoge	33	
		W	23	Bellmont	21	
		W	31	Eastside	26	
	100	W	27	Garrett	40	
	650	W	39	Adams Central	36	
		W	38	Churubusca	39	
		W	35	Leo	26	
		W	34	Churubusco	30	
		W	32	Heritoge	47	

	8th Grade Boys Boskerball						
W	40	Village Woods	33				
W	45	Perry Hill	31				
W	47	Wayne Trace	27				
W	57	Herrrage	24				
W	35	Bellmont	34				
W	34	Eastside	39				
W	43	Gorrerr	31				
W	34	Adams Central	25				
W	47	Churubusco	40				
W	47	Leo	21				
W	37	Churubusco	41				
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Seventh Grade Boys Bosketball - Front Row: Marry Graber, Jason Seberr, Kent Delegrange, Shane Parisot, Nick Lengocher, Gary Sefron, Charles Cain Back Row: Carrney Schwartz, Rod Harmonn, Brett Morrer, Sran Gerig, Scott Wilden, Ray Mendenholl, Drew Whitehead, Scott Yoder, Coach Holt

Eighth Grode Boys Bosketball - Front Row: Tim Schiderer, Tim Tuggle Middle Row: Monte Pidilla, Brian Motter, Brandy Ledber rer, Todd Smirth, Jeff Delegrange, Scorr Molfair, Curr Hadley **Back Row:** David Voars, Chris Fisher, Kevin Webber, Rob Geisrwhite, Greg Steiglirz, Doug McNally, Coach Amsturz

Rod Hormon looks on as the ball is batted around before return ing to the court



## Wrestlers Face Challenging Season

The "Worrior Wrestlers" pur up a rough fight as they had only one senior Barry Ehle to head the team in leadership and contributions with his wrestling techniques. Each wrestler had his own gool to reach both for himself and the ream, with Scott Brueck proving himself by setting a new school record with a 14 second pin. Jim Allen also had a challenging season, placing second at the Carroll Sectionals. Altagether seven school records were set throughout the season.

The wrestlers opened their season losing to Bluffron, which didn't effect them as they went on to defeat Eastside, Norwell, South Adams and fied Busco. By the end of the season Gary Vondran, Hol Myers and Steve Hirschy made it into the Regionals. They also placed fourth in the New Haven Tourney with Lynn Frecker and Borry Ehle placing second.

Aiming to improve their wrestling form the wrestlers emphasized an balance ability, muscle tone, and wrist, forearm strength. To reach that goal wrestlers maintained a special high protein diet consisting of fruits, lean meats and vitamin supplements. In addition wrestlers training included reflex and weight exercises.

Beginning his interest in wrestling in high school, Coach Dennis Miesle completed his eleventh year. He viewed this season as the most autstanding season since 1973, as among the letter winners were four freshman: Tad Krumlauf; Hal Myers; Steve Ehle; and Scott Brueck.



Wrestlers – Front Row: Coach Mark Pusey, Scart Breuck, Bruce Werling, Tod Krumlauf, Kevin Wells, Mike Fuelling, Mart Emenhiser, Coach Brent Wells, 2nd Row: Mike Manter, Mark Kinney, Scart Schick, Rich Allen; Brad Seelg, Bab Dacrar, Mgr., 3rd Row: Sreve Swing, Rod Seiger, Randy Hackemeyer, Dave Hirschy, Steve Ehle, Brent Werling, Jeff Haeppner, Paul Schlegel, Mark Smirh, Back Row: Coach Dennis Miesle, Steve Hirschy, Par Harn, Jay Vestal, Lynn Frecker, Rich Mohr, Jim Allen, Barry Ehle, Gary Vandran, Kevin Webster, Todd Hedley, Sreve Strausser; Chod Sowers

Honored as 2nd place Heavy Weight winner or the Carroll Wrestling sectionals, Jim Allen jains the other winners at the awards presentation.





Mar Maids — Bottom Row: Thereso Crunk Ten Gese, Holly Strong, Tonya Ludwig, Down Anderson, Paula Moddex, 2nd Row: Jackie Heersche, Lisa Borton, Kris Heersche, Mary Anne Douglas, Rhondo Hormon, Down Woods, 3rd Row: Crystal Clark, Nancy Koch, Shelly Anderson, Loro Petry John; Jenny Heersche, Cathy Geoglien, Sherri Kinney, 4th Row: Michelle Fisher, Berh Evliszer, Morcia Rosene; Mona Gessner, Tina Garriot, Brendo Hortmon

Chad Sowers works for a take down against his Adoms Central apponent.





With a firm grip Barry Ehle anticipates o winning pin against his Churubusco opponent

With extreme concentration Heidi Weitfeldt executes her rautine on the beam.



Practice ... Practice ...

Winning isn't everything os the gymnostics ream learned. The seoson proved to be a building period with many expectations and goals to be reached.

The gymnast experienced many challenging meets as disappointment played a major part with many injuries cousing distress and grief rowards the outcome of the season. Gools to be reached were acquired by some demonstrated on the floor, vault, beam and unevens. To improve their skills and ability for the meets to come they practiced after school during the regular season five nights a week.

The challenge will remain with all, os the entire gymnostics reom will return next season and mony upcoming Freshmen will join the team.

**Gymnostics Squad – Front Row:** Sandy Datteran, Diana Elrod, Kathy Walko, Kyla Bearman, Kris Heersche, Heidi Wierfeldt, **Back Row:** Cooch Manica Zelt, Dawn Andersan, Amy Salfrank, Cindy Heckler, Dawn Harber, Sanee Darsey; Jenny Heersche; Coach Vivian Saughan







**Showing her grocefulness** Sani Dorsey performs her own original routine

Ploying the role of a contortionist Liso Brunson goes all out to exhibit her exatic beam routine







Diane Elrad: Kris Heersche and Lisa Brunson discuss personal techniques as Sance Darsey, Shelly Cullen; Susie Lamont, Jackie Heersche, Heidi Wierfeldt and

Amy Sulfronk warch the performance occuring on the floor

## Runners Break Meet Records

The track team turned out to be one of the best in recent years. With less than 10 returning lettermen and only four seniors, Coach Tom Adams put together a teom that, in his words, "was more than I expected."

Although they didn't win any of the major meets, they almost always had at least two outstanding performances per meer. Senior Devin Anderson ployed a large part in many of those wins. Anderson ran the low hurdles in record time and won the conference in that event with 39.3 as the fourth best in Northeastern Indiana. He also ran on the record breaking 400 relay team that also won the conference. Other members of that relay team were Neal Lengacher, Terry Rekeweg, and Keith Delagrange. Lastly, Anderson anchored the hurdle relay team that won three events, one at the Woodlan Invitational and two at the Wayne Trace Relays. Other members of that ream were Keith Delagrange, Mark Kinney, and Jeff Berning.

Another winning team — the pole vault team, consisting of Neal Lengacher, Gary Vondran and Rod Sieger — out-jumped five other teams to come home with a trophy.

Sophomore Mark Kinney jumped 6'1" to break the High Jump record which was set ten years ago at 6'4"

Even if the track team couldn't brag about their meet results, they could always remember their stint as a recording group and their hit, "The Woodlan Bunch," sung to the tune of "The Brady Bunch."



Varsity Track Team — Front Row: Bob Docrar, Kent Haffman, Devin Anderson, Jeff Berning, Neal Lengacher, Kenth Delogrange Second Row: Gary Vondran, Jim Allen, Jeff Zellinger, Mike Augenstein, Darren Yerks, Terry Reikeweg, Jeff Nort. Third Row: Coach Thomas Adams, Joel Doehrman, mgr., Kevin Wells, Steve Swing, Mark Kinney, Kevin Fiedler, Milke Hamman, Leray Brawn. Fourth Row: Mike Rodman, Brad Seelig, Kevin Yoder, Hal Myers, Steve Calhoun, Larry Miller, Chad Hissong, Rich Allen

**Giving one final surge**, Keith Delagrange heads for the rape and a win in the 100 meter dash





With determination etched on his face,  $\mbox{\it Jim}$  Allen heaves the shot put toward a win during a home meet

Sophomore Mark Kinney clears 6'1'' in his record breaking High Jump







Trophy winners at the Wayne Trace Relays include the two hurdle relay teams and the pole vault ream. Members are, left to right, Devin Anderson, Neal Lengacher, Mark Kinney, Rad Sieger, Keith Delogrange, Lynn Schwartz, Gary Vondran and Jeff Derning

**Striding over the first hurdle**, Jeff Berning heads for the finish line and a win against the Bellmont Braves

# Young Team Aggressively Wins Track Meets

The 1982 girl's track team was a young one with only one senior, Tami VanGunten, returning The team consisted mostly of freshmen who did a great job of setting new individual records. Freshman Joni Smith set a record in Discus with a throw of 103'10". Jeanette Platter also set a record in field events with a height of 5'2½" in the high jump. Both Amy Anderson and Jeanette Platter set new records in low hurdles with a time of 15.9. Coached by Kim Stairs, Kothie Wilder, and Dick Clevenger, the ream worked out 6 days a week and between 1½-2 hours a day. They began practicing in the first part of February and

continued until the end of May when they ended with the Sectionals. Fourteen individuals qualified for sectionals with placements in the long jump and 1600 meter relay. Sophomore Debbie Halsey placed 6th in the long jump while Nan Bedwell, Amy Anderson, Kelly Woebbelking and Jeanne Platter placed 5th in the 1600 meter relay. They conquered sore muscles and shin splints to end with a respectable season. The team placed 3rd in the A.C.A.C. and had 14 varsity letter winners. The spirit and talent of the young team will take them for into the next year's season.





Front Row: Coach Karthy Wilder, Bobbi Gorrell, Yvanne Kocer, Kelley Waebbeking, Vicki Daty, Nan Bedwell, Tammy VonGaunten, Coach Kim Stors: Second Row: Shelly Philips, Sherri Haover, Jil Newhord, Jeanetre Platter, Teresa Crunk, Caral VanHarn, Luanne Pusey Third Row: Nancy Kach, Michelle Wagler, Debbie Holsey, Sorah Riebersol, Amy Sodiffonk, Jenny Heersche, Lauro Petryjohn, Jackie Heersche, Fourth Row: Amy Anderson, Mitzi Martin, Jani Smith, Debbie Maone, Tracy Reddin, Carthy Goeglign, Jeanne Platter Last Row: – Mars Michelle Thiele, Lisa Love, Sorah Zendher



**Coach Dick Clevenger** consoles Junior Yvanne Kacer after losing a hard faught roce



In the 800 meter relay, Sophomore Nan Bedwell "hands off" to Junior Kelley Woobbeking during Adoms Central-Leo meet



#### Girl's Track

Woodlon-vs Corroll, Heritage	2nd
Woodlon-vs-Southern Wells, Norwell	2nd
Woodlan-vs-Hicksville	1sr
Woodlon-Leo, Adoms Central	1sr
Woodlon vs-Concordio	151
Woodlan-vs-Churubusco	1sr
Woodlon-vs New Haven	Lost
Woodlon-vs-Hording, Norwell	3rd
Woodlan vs-A C A C	3rd
Woodlan-vs Harding Invitational	3rd
Torol Win/Loss Record	7.5



Freshman Amy Anderson "hurdles" past the two opponents for an easy win in the law hurdle event



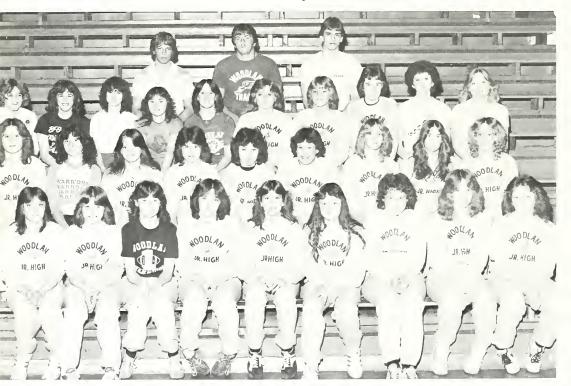
**Junar Yvanne Kacer** stays close behind the Adams Central appoint during the 1600 meter run

## Junior High Races Toward Big Time Meet

The panting behind you began to increase; you felt warm oir on your neck. The footsteps behind you increased, and you heard them slap the asphalt surface. Beads of sweat trickled down into your eyes. Your legs felt like they would drop, but you pushed yourself anward. At last you crassed the finish line — a magnificent finish. This was one of the many scenes in a Junior High track meet.

The 7th and 8th grade girls were coached by Mary Hetrick and three ather former students — Mark Pusey, Brent Wells and Craig Bontrager who also coached 7th and 8th grade boys track.

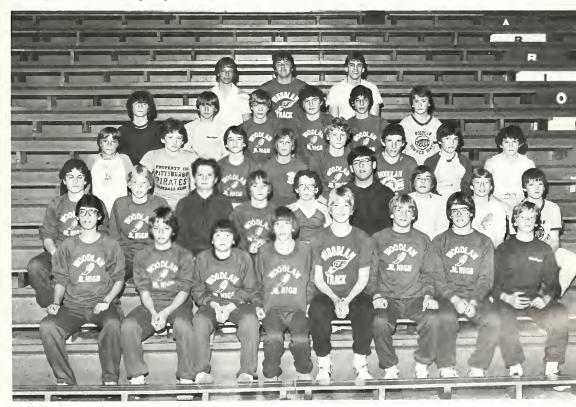
The Junior High participants not only received the experience of competition, but they also improved themselves physically. They began their longest race down the track of life roward adulthood.



Jr. High Girls Track — Front Row: Glaria Ely, Stephanie Berning, Lynda Grams, Jodie Hidse, Schely Gerbers, Lynn Etzler, Shannan Warren, Angie Boughman, Teresa Logan Middle Row: Judy Base, Dru Delegrange, Angie Logan, Sheila Schurg, Tracy Anderson; Amy Bowers, Tina Burlsharr, Diana Martin, Cheryl Nicole, Back Row: Kelly Schleng, Shannan Myers, Diane Maustrem, Shawn Axon, Jami Miller, Penny Contray, Karren Harris, Sara Nusebomb, Sue Eicher, Lisa Hege, Coaches: Craig Bontrager; Mark Pusey, Nat Pictured, Mary Herrick



Junior High Track. Front Row: Monte Padilla, Tom Bergman, Mart Streglitz, Randy Kitzmiller, Scott Wilder, Ray Mendenhall, Clark Mundy, Bret Matter, Middle Row: Kent DeLagrange, Shane Parisot, Don Smith, Chuck Kizer, Jim Warren, Charles Smith, Brad Bowdirch, Rod Hubbard, Jeff Beach, Second Middle Row: Nick Lengacher; Doug McNolly, Heath Hastelter, Scott Malfair, Jimmy Doctor, Jome Mills, Martie Graber, Scott Yoder, Back Row: Mark Winn; Mark Vorel, Rick Brumett; Dave Voors, Jeff Mazer, Curl Hodley, Coaches: Brent Wells, Craig Bontager, Mark Pusey



#### "…. No Joy In Mudville …"

Off to a slow start, the baseball ream fought an uphill batrile all season. To unify the ream, players and coaches needed to find a way to create reamwork. As one ream member commented, "If the outfield was doing well, the infield wasn't succeeding, and visa versa." The continuation of the season wasn't strong because of rainy weather. The final weeks of the baseball season were almost over, and through all of those hard to win games and rough practices, the ream solidified for the remaining games.

As the baseball team won one more game, the game scores were much closer because the team finally had readed a level of reamwork tagetherness. The final outcome of the baseball season was three wins and eighteen losses. The leading hitters were Kevin Shull and Steve O'Keefe who both made ACAC All Conference Honorable Mention.



Reserve Baseball – Front Row: Dar Girls Kim Wells, Veronica Garcia, Heidi Wierfieldt Middle Row: Poul Schlegel, mgr., Matr Schnelker, Drad Ehle, Scorr Berning, Bruce Werling, Tod Krumlauf, Kurr Derz, Ed Harman, mgr Back Row: Assistant Coach Roger Stroutman, Ron Hormonn, Doug Bantrager, Shannon Parisor, Phil

Jomes, Mark Koch, Brian Nieuwlands, Duone Kees, Gary Stieglisz,



Bat Girl Jani Geary listens while Junior Mirch Armbrusrer ex presses his straregy plans of winning the Corroll game



**Aiming to pitch a strike,** Senior Mark Anderson heavily concentrates on putting out his man at the plate

Intensely standing by, Senior Barry Ehle warches how ream member Senior Mark Andersan tries to put out a man on first base



Varsity Baseball – Front Raw: Bar Girls Lisa Szjano, Jackie Yanka, Jani Leuenberger, Marcia Rosene, Lynn Engle, Sondy Wilder, Joni Geary Middle Row: Mirch Armbruster, Par Horn, Chad Sowers, Rick Harris, Tim Tracey, Sreve O'Keefe, Tam Steinbeck, Ken Zeimmer, Mark Andersan **Back Row:** Coach Dean Lehrman, Ed Harrman, mgr., Scott Goeglein, Mike Bertsche, Steve Goeglein, Brent Werling, Todd Brown, Barry Ehle, Kevin Shull, Paul Schlegel, mgr., Assistant Coach

### Roger Strautman





#### Varsity Baseball

Woodlan-vs-Wayne Trace	8.5	Woodlan-vs-Southern Wells	1.5
Woodlan-vs-Elmhurst	1 17	Woodlan-vs-New Haven	5.7
Woodlan-vs-Antwerp	36	Woadlan-vs-East Side	3-6
Woodlan-vs-South Side	3 15	Woodlan-vs-Carrall	1.8
Woodlan-vs-Narwell	46	Woodlan-vs Hamesread	3-8
Woodlan-vs-Cancardia	4.5	Woodlan-vs Hamestead	0.10
Woodlan-vs-Cancerdia	0-10	Woodlan-vs-Churabusca	10.12
Woodlan-vs-Lea	2 11	Woodlan-vs-Heritage	8-17
Woodlan-vs-Adams Central	49	Woodlan-vs-Bishap Luers	0.7
Woodlan-vs-Bluffran	1-11	Woodlan-vs-New Haven	4.6
Woodlan-vs-Bluffran	3-4	Total Win/Lass Record	18-3



Between innings at the Wayne Trace game, Scott Goeglein and Scarr Berning eye the bat girls as they bring water

#### Reserve Baseball

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3.9
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**During one of the first sunny days in spring,** Junior Doug Bowers drives for down the foirway for his best hir of the season.

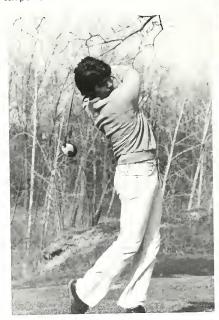
### Teeing Off For Record Season

The golf ream was up to "par" this year with eleven of the ream members returning from lost year, having lost only two seniors. After the wet spell was over, the golf team was out to prove where they stood among the other schools. Many of the team reached their own individual goals set, and they went on to perfect their performances as the season continued.

Among the records ser, Doug Bowers maintained the best overage of 40.05, while Milke Mull had the best win-loss record (10-3-1).

The overall record, not counting sectionals, was 21 wins and 17 losses. In two-way competition, the team won 7 and lost 7, losing 5 two-way marches by 5 strakes.

The junior varsity won 6 and lost 2 in two-way competition.



Seniar Mike Mull practices his form on the ree prior to leaving for Arizona for a summer of golf





Early in April, Todd Gerbers procrices his putting in preparation for an upcoming meet the next week



Golf Team — Front Row: Sreve Vogrman, Dill King, Daug Dawers, Scott Hoeppner, Curt Zink Second Row: Mile Mull, Tadd Dannger, Todd Gerbers, Todd Colperzer, Kevin Marshaus, Jeff McKinley.





**Putting for o short one.** Coach Bill Mull demonstrates the correct form which the reom should strive to moster

 $\mbox{\bf Hitting a hard one down the course,}$  Sophomore  $\mbox{\bf Bill}$  King drives for his best yordage of the seoson



From Left to right: Lori Funk; Dense Breir, Nildki Mc Cain; Kelly Grardor; Mirzi Martin; Heidi Weiffeldt, Kim Wells: Veronica Garcia worch the action on the floor during one of the home games

Preparing for the football season to come, Colleen Alles, Tommy VonGunten and Shelly Cullen shoe their creative numbering sysrem.

Varsity Basketball — Front Raw: Joni Geory; Rose Miller; Tammi VanGuren Middle Raw: Calleen Alles; Shelly Cullen Back Raw: Capt Lanell Chaney







Fram left to right: Rose Miller; Tami VanGunten, Capr Lanell Chaney, Jani Gary, Callen Alles, and Shelly Cullen display the State Runner Up IHSA trophy

During the tourney Fay Yoder performs one of the many cheers the squad learned at baskerball camp



# Cheerleading – A Specialty

The points kept adding up on the score board; the team was headed for a win; the crowd yelled louder as the level of excitement rose with every additional score.

Cheerleaders began season practice before the athletic seasons. Football and basketball cheerleaders attended Ball State NCA (National Cheerleader Association) where they spent four days learning effective cheers, side lines, jumps, gymnastics, and how to be an enthusiastic cheerleader. At NCA the football cheerleaders received many awards such as one superior, three excellents, and a Spirit Stick.

The Varsity baskerball cheerleaders attended ICF (International Cheerleading Foundation) for three days or Ball State University, learning additional cheers, side lines, and various jumps. During the three days they received the following awards: Spark Shine, 110%, Creativity and a Superior. The varsity baskerball cheerleaders traveled to Hicksville, Edgertan, and Ossian where they received first place honors.

Everydoy after school in the fall, the squad practiced new cheers incorporating them into the old routines. In addition, the cheerleaders expressed their creativity by making posters and decorating lackers for the teams' members.

A main objective for the cheerleaders was to inspire the student body to cheer with them, to become involved in building momentum of cheers and spirit, and to help the teams win

As seasons ended, the memories remained, and cheer-leaders remembered the hours of practice, the posters and most of all — the winning games.

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders jain forces in their attempt to conquer "The Fan."





Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders — Front Raw: Sheryl Sadlan, Sarah Miller, Kris Tuggle, Robin Gaskil Back Row: Fay Yoder, Kris Kees, Lisa Szajna, Buffy Kees, Pam Arnas, Capt Shari Schurg





#### Students Receive Scholastic Recognition

Respect, recognition, commendation — goals for all of us — were just a few of the words used to describe the young adults in NHS. NHS (National Honor Society) was what the name implied — a selected group of students recognized for their academic achievements. Faculty members submitted the names of students who they believed showed substantial NHS qualifications throughout the year. Veteran members mode a day of visiting classes of the achievers and "officially pinned" the happy, and sometimes surprised, new honor members. The junior honor members received a NHS pin with public recognition on Honor Night, while the seniors were given their "Honor Chords" to wear a graduation.

**Decorated with Christmas enthusiasm,** Junior Tammy Mullett whispers her gift requests into Santa Claus' ear



Student Council Front Row: Mark Anderson, Anira Huff, Teri Geng (Sect.), Steve Swing, Lynn Enggle (V. Pres.), Tammy Mullett (Treas.), Jeff McKinley (Pres.) Second Row: Tracey Reddin, Jeff Berning, Deb Eglady, Kelley Waebbeking, Chris Logan, Scatt Haeppner Third Row: Sanee Darsey, Tino Ort, Julie Lomant, Kim Wells, Jeff Haggelberger, Marcia Streglitz, Dannie Miller Last Row: Kent Haffman, Mr. Keith Pierson



During a noon meeting, Jeff Berning digs into lunch before discussion over Spirir Week begins, as Scatt Hoeppner turns to find Jeff's friend Beuregard nopping









After an unsuccessful attempt or odequately decorating the gym with icicles, Lynn Engle, Scott Hoeppner and Tam Mullett decide that perhaps reading the instructions may help in their efforts

Chatting after the Honor Banquet Mrs. Kurrz, Lynn Engle, Mr Keith Pierson, and Mrs Engle each have their own different way of expressing the evenings activities for the camera.



NHS Front Row; Krista Eager, Charlotte Gerig, Vicki Dory, Jody Amstutz, Kathi York Second Row; Robin Brademyer, Karen Kimmeł, Kelley Woebbeking, Marcia Stieglitz, Susan Miller, Lynn Engle, Jan Gevers Third Row; Teri Gerig, Lisa Svensson, Wanda Hadley, Bonita Miller, Treva Stutzman, Sherri Vogtman, Koren Kees, Tami Schrenk. Fourth Row: Anita Huff, Shari Krohn, Lynferd Schwartz, Kent Haffman, Mirch Armbruster, James O'Keefe, Martin Busche, Morcia Rosene, Mr. Tom Harris Last Row; Keith Orr, Neal Lengacher, Mark Rekeweg, Michael Mull, Jeff Berning, Kevin Shull, Jeff McKinley







Taking o break from a Student Council activity, Kent Hoffman demonstrates his alternative to the dunk shot



#### Clubs Train Future Leaders

Some clubs served; some clubs had fun while creating situations where individual wits were tested. Such was the case with the two clubs, Medical Careers and Dungeons and Dragons.

The Medical Careers Club made its members very aware that in any society leaders are necessary. Students who chose to be a part of this club became quickly aware of their social responsibilities. Under the supervision of Mr. Tom Adams, the group rook many field trips to medical facilities in the area. The major project for the year was the annual blood mobile in which many of the high school students took part, assisting the Red Cross in a number of ways.

The Dungeons and Dragons Club was a newcomer to the club scene. Organized by Mr. Ed Delong, the members created fantasy situations in which they pitted their wits against each other in a time of dragons, knights, heroes, and villains.

Dungeons and Dragons – Front Row: Brad Bennett, Doug Spieth, Shonnon Parisor, Tad Krumlouf, Gory Stieglitz, Borry Richhart Back Row: Jahn Burkhart, Ed Hartman, Matt Schnelker, Shown Straley





Medical Careers — Front Raw: Jone Unscker, Jeff McKinley, Kathi Yark, Liso Love, Middle Raw: Denise Miller, Tommy Miller, Debbie Botteron, Down Knepp, Anne Wierfieldt, Rhondo Stricker Dack Raw: Liso Borron, Jackie Yorko, Wendy Redding, Joan Unscker, Jahn Knecht, Tonyo Dusick, Jeff Hagelberger, Rhondo Delagrange, Mr Thomas Adams, sponsor

FHA — Front Row: Mrs. Julia Wilsan, sponsar, Yvanne Gerig, Annetre Kennerk, Maraa Sreglitz, Janer Gevers, Chris Lomb, Sue Mattingly, Sherri Eager, Jeanetre Lamanr, Sracy Cambs. Second Row: Berk Lathamer, Brenda Boughman, Shirl Carpenter, Jule Thele, Teri Gerig, Pam Arnos, Anita Steury, Roxanne Spieth, Melody Malfari, June Meyer, Carty Walfuk, Laurie Jahnson, Kim McMalken, Helena Brown. Third Row: Linda Shahor, Tina Shaw, Wendy Reddin, Joni Luenberger, Diana Gustin, Sherri Vogtman, Tami VanGunten, Sandy Doan, Danna Hagan, Karthi Yark, Shelley Phillips, Maraa Rosene, Lynn Engle, Tammy Muller Fourth Row: Carla Petry, Shelly Schurg, Tammy Darna, Jaon Unsicker, Nancy Doan, Las Szajna, Kris Kees, Jane Unsicker, Lisa Lave, Robin Jarmes, Lisa Hege, Jackie Epple, Dobbi Gorrell Fifth Row: Wanda Harber, Down Harber, Poula Kennerls, Robin Harmann, Shari Schurg, Wendy Miller, Sanee Dorsey, Chris Logan, Tonya Busck, Buffy Kees, Foy Yoder, Kim Harris, Jackie Heersche, Jenny Heersche Sixth Row: Julie Lamanr, Dannie Miller, Suzi Lamanr, Renee James, Tracey Reddin, Caralyn Narr, Teresa Wahl, Dawn Knepp, Tammy Miller, Jill Ehle, Wanda Hadley, Julie Schlegel, Veranica Reeb Seventh Row: Sandy Docrar, Kyla Beearman, Nancy Koch, Jadke Lamanr, Cheryl Sadlan, Nancy Hockemeyer, Jacque Thiele, Theresa Harriman, Danne Brad, June Quinn, Lynerte Leichty, Kelle Smith Eighth Row: Narma Drames, Paula Hoeppner, Cammie Riebersäl, Holly Hirsch, Sarah Yerks, Kim Wells, Rannie Gardin, Brenda Harrman, Tina Garriotr, Dense Knoblauch, Cindy Hedkler, Angela Wierfeldr, Joyce Copsey Ninth Row: Liz Crane, Lari Gestwhire, Deb Crane, Rhandad Fry, Dawn Woods, Solly Lehman, Julie Fulk, Terlik, Terlik, Ferlik, Helly, McDermotri, Berth Werling





FHA — Front Row: Mr. Richard Grubaugh; sponsar, Sreve Heine, Ran Funk, Curr Emenhiser, Mark Smith, Wanda Hadley, Mike Fuelling, Brian Gerig, David Streglitz, Shane Mumma, Mr. Ran Hefry, sponsor Second Row: Poul Dix, Craig Smith, Ran Delagrange, Mike Coomer, Brent Singer, Andy Kurtz, Kevin Yoder, Matr Schnelker, Gary Streglitz. Third Row: Darren Walburn, Jim Koeneman, Steve Swing, Kyle Farmer, John Burthart, Bill Brown, Martin Busche, Tami Schrein, Shan Krohn, Carol Van Horn, Susan Kennerk, Michelle Thiele Fourth Row: Keith Orr, Randy Bruns, Ed Brames, Lynn Rekeweg, Ralph Kurtz, Mark Rekeweg, Tray Gerig, Mike Gruber, Cheryl Sweer, Laro Petryjohn, Teresa Mayes. Fifth Row: Nancy Doan, Mike Miller, Tim Helmike, Lynn Schwartz, Samena Khan, Ruth Rekeweg, Suzie Sarrazin, Ray Dawson, Ted Gerbers, Randy Hackemeyer, Joe Gerig, Sixth Row: Shelton Walburn, Gary Vandran, Jorren Yerks, Tadd Colpetzer, Mike Rebersal, Doug Dawses, Jack James, Mike Burchardt, Todd Bower, Jan Werling, Mark Bradtmueller, DeWayne Faulk Seventh Row: Steve Hrschy, Brian Franklin, Tracy Ferrell, Brad Bennert, Carmen Vanover

# Drama Unites Past/Future

"East Allen; no school today" — these words were, of course, music to our tired little ears at 5:30 a.m. on a weekday. Even a delay was bliss, but as the winter ware on ... and an, and on, these words became a problem. The normal club schedule was ferociously mutilated, and soon clubs could not meet ar all. The Drama Club suffered, just like other clubs, but they tried not to let the "snow days" slow them down. Members worked diligently on the fall production BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, fulfilling the understaad rule that club members should participate in some way with the productions. The club then tackled preparations needed for their annual Starshine Review. The Februay 20th performance date moved in quickly. Auditions for the troupe personnel and the competition acrs were held at the end of January. Then the snow days set in again, and with them a sense of panic. However, the law of drama states that the theatre people work better under pressure, and work they did; the show was a terrific success. The acts were corrolated around the theme, "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." The troupe performed acts from all three parts, while valunteers from the football ream highlighted the Today Era, as well as the bands "Exodus" and "Deadline." Senior Devin Anderson acted as MC for the evening, adding a dash of pizzazz with his plentiful jokes between acts. Competition act winners were: 1st place, Marcia Rosene: 2nd place, Lynn Engle; 3rd place, Kim Harch-

Speech Team Front Row; Moraa Rasene (Sac Sect.), Bill Drown (V Pres.), Kristo Eager (Treas.). Second Row; Chuck Hommon, Sanee Dorsey, Liso Hoeppner, Wendy Miller Third Row; Michelle Fisher, Todd Brawn, Richard Clary, Jon Gevers, Mrs. Louse Jones, Kristi Cook, Kyle Former Last Row; Steve Swing, Joni Geary.



After accompanying many of the other acts, Freshmon Brion Gerig finds his time in the spotlight during **Starshine** as he plays his own composition

During the "Yesterday" part of Starshine Review, Senior Dill Brawn seems to think that he is the "man, handsome and strong" while Junior Lynn Engle, as Pippin's grandmather, seems to find his unconvining tractics amusing









Mrs. Louise Jones goes over notes with Teri Gese, stage manager, and Crystal Clark, student director, during the hectic last week before WEST SIDE STORY.

Upper Left: Volunteer players from our State Runner-up football 1 team demonstrate far the STARSHINE audience the talent third nature to them.









**Above:** In his Sunday best, Senior Devin Anderson trys unsuccessfully to get his point acrass while he tells one of his mony jakes as MC for the STARSHINE evening

Above: Drama Club Front Row: Trudy Crestinger, Krista Eager (Treas.), Marcia Rosene (V Pres.), Tam Mullert (Secr.), Lynn Engle (Pres.). Second Row: Janetre Lomant, Veranica Reeb, Eric McKlinley, Mrs. Lauise Janes, Kellie Smith, Jan Gevers, Bill Smith. Third Row: Lani Luenberger, Renea James, Sherri Vogtman, Teri Giese, Crystal Clark. Faurth Row: Chris Logon, lusa Brunson, Lisa Svensson, Devin Anderson, Kelley Woebbeking, Michelle Risher, Julie Lomant, Lisa Hoeppner Back Row: Wendy Miller, Rich Clary, Bill Brawn, Kyle Former, Rhanda Horman, Diona Gustin, Kathy Walka, Kris Heersche

Prom Committee — Front Row: Roxonn Spieth, Jackie Epple, Dawn Rode-macher, Shelly McDermort, Krista Eager, Desh Werling, Second Row: Jeff Zeilinger, Colleen Alles, Joni Geary, Uso Hoeppner, Vicki Dory, Yvonne Kacer, Bobbi Gorrell, Brent Werling Back Row: Julie Funk, Scott Goeglein, Wendy Reddin, June Quinn, Gary Vondran, Paula Kennerk, Dawn Harber, Mirch Armbruster, Diona Elrod.

#### Juniors Plan Spring Prom

With May 15th the dare set far the Junior-Seniar Prom and a multirude of things to be accomplished the Juniors worked hurriedly with the time that was available. Because of the numerous school days missed because of the bad weather, the clubs were conceled for a while and the Prom Committee found time whenever possible ta arganize their plans.

Finding a bond, planning the dinner menu, choosing the prom colors and designing the invitations were only port of the task involved to make this years Prom a success. Time was also of the essence to locate and reserve a place far the prom. As everyone shared in the work to be done the committee completed the tasks as planned and the Prom was ready to "take off" once again, en?





Chairmen of the Boord, Juniors Mirch Armbrusrer, Gary Vondran, Scott Goeglein and Jeff Zellinger, make corporate plans for the Promientertainment.

Conferring on an article to be written, **POW WOW** editors, Anita Huff and Stacy Combs reach a mutual agreement about which editorial policy they will roke.



#### Staffs Publish

Fall began not a cent to our name. Gaining money the sure immortal gome.

Reaching out to merchants far and wide in joining forces to take our side.

From builders to grocers and gas stations to citizens expressing sincere congratulations,

We ochieved the money as you can see, to make this yearbook as best as it could be.

The job wasn't easy but a rask sometimes fun; as the work piled up, it had to be done.

Both groups encountered challenging situations, Meeting deadlines with many expectations.

Loading the cameras, capturing pictures of sports and clubs — a variety of mixtures.

United they wrote both **ARROW** and **POW WOW**; Divided they worked as Sullivan did the Chow Chow.

Mark Anderson made jokes, but he wasn't a clown; the show was captured by one and only Bill Brown.

The entertainment was surely not professional, but only outstanding and definately original.

Both **ARROW** and **POW WOW** were very sumpathetic; to put it bluntly all in all it was copacetic!





POW WOW/ARROW — Frant Raw: Devin Anderson, Anita Huff, Debbie Eglody, Mrs. Jone Sullivan, advisor, Jeff Berning Middle Raw: Mark Anderson, Marcia Rosene, Anastasia Combs, Teri Marz, Robin Bredemeyer, Dill Brown, Tommy Mullerr, Steve Swing, Jackie Yanko, Robin Harmann, Hally Strang, Crystal Clark. Back Raw: Joni Geary, Todd Brown, Mike Kauder, Eric McKinley, Lynn Engle, Shelly McDermott, Dawn Rademacher, Nancy Duncon. Absent — Koren Kimmel.

In the fall, with all things considered unarganized, AR-ROW editor Todd Brown breaks his way through the stacks of yearbooks to be distributed in one day

### FCA/ Maranatha

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an organization committed to fulfilling the students life both physically and spiritually, and the Marantha Fellowship combined this year for a series of Friday morning "huddles." During these meetings they had guest speakers on numerous topics, plus they were host to nationally known religious singer, Ray LaFevra. They Also attended many convocations at Grabill Missionary Church and concerts at "The Apple."





FCA — First Row: Brad Seelig, Jeff Zeilinger, Scat Goeglein, Ron Hoeppner, Ed Harmon, Poul Schlegel, Bonnie Miller, Ania Huff, Jeff Derning Second Row: Brent Werling, Tony Persyn, Joel Dehrman, Kevin Marshaus, Sreve O'Keefe, Kent Haffman, Kevin Fiedler, Holly Hirsch. Third Row: Terry Releeweg, Tim Helmike, Curt Hermann, Tim Tracey, Jim O'Keefe, Jill Ehle, Usa hoeppner, Rhonda Bowers, Michelle Hamm, Nancy Hockemeyer, Amy Anderson, Jacque Thiele Fourth Row: Todd Heckley, Kevin Schwarz, Larry Miller, Jay Vestal, Sreve Goeglein, Julie Schlegel, Steve Swing, Yvanne Kacer, Janean Osborn, Bobbi Garrell Fifth Row: Mr Leland Etzler, Rod Sieger, Bruce Werling, Steve Vogman, Dranc Evilszer, Marry Releeweg, Kevin Wells, Mark Anderson, Mirch Armbruster, Gary Vondran, Vicki Doty, Michelle Allen, Mr Bill

Maranarha — First Row: Joy Zimmerman, Sanee Darsey, Sara Zehender, Angie Delagrange, Carby Thomas Second Row: Rhonda Siridker, Jan Albrecht, Charlatre Geng, Mane Morrs, Clare Crunk, Dawn Woods, Melody Malfar Third Row: Trudy Crestsinger, Cathy Winesburg, Parsy Morrs, Renae Whitcraft, Luann Pusey, Denise Miller, Loune Langston, Karen Miler Mr. Bill Bollier and Kevin Schwarrz listen to inspirational music courresy of nationally known Christian Rock singer, Ray LaFevra

**During a Friday Morning "Huddle,"** Sreve Goeglein, Tony Persyn, Joy Zimmerman, Jan Albrecht, Angie Delagrange, Joan Unsicker, and Tami Von Gunten take part in a project planning discussion.







#### Intramurals/Spirit



**Brad Geistwhite, Ron Hormann**, and Chad Hissong shoot some hoops during intramurals

Intramurals - Front Row: Robert Baringer, Steve Hall, Carby Goeglein, Sherry Hubbard, Karla Petry, Jackie Motley, Sherry Hoover, Jackie Heersche, Louro Petryjohn, Jennifer Heersche, Dawn Harber, Paula Kennerk, Mory Ann Douglas Second Raw: Brad Geistwhite, Al Eglogy, Steve Nott, Jeanette Platter, Helen Busche, Shelly Anderson, Violet Brown, Nancy Koch, Meri Ruckman, Lisa Gerador, Sally Woodring, Wanda Harber, DeWayne Stutzman Third Row: Lynn Frecker, Ronny Hormann, James Combs, Kimberly Snyder, Jennifer Monhollen, Ramona Woodring, Jeannine Platrer, Cheryl Sweet, Joni Smith, Michelle Hamm, Jeff McKee, Sheldon Walburn Faurth Row: Phil James, Elron Gingerich, Richard Kreischer, Tad Krumlauf, Becky Werling, Katrina Krohn, Karen Ehle, Tina Garriot, Teri Motz, Hal Myers, Gregory Buchan, Trevor Alles Fifth Raw: Scott Berning, Chad Hissong, Doug Bantrager, Mike Manter, Mark Gessner, Mike Hamman, Brooks Biggs, Tina Shaw, Rhonda Bowers, Shari Krohn, Rick Gerig, Keith Delagrange, Jerry Hammon Sixth Row: Chris Plott, Patricia Herdon, Blanche Brown.





Spiti Club — Front Raw Deth Lothamer, Hally Strong, Robin Gaskill, Ten Gerig, Julie Thiele, Pam Arnos, Rase Miller, Calleen Alles, Debbe Eglody Second Row: Sheryl Sadlan, Kris Tuggle, Tonya Ludwig, Kris Kees, Fay Yoder, Karen Kees, Lsa Szajna, Tami Van Gunten Third Row: Mitzi Marini, Kelli Girardot, Nicole McCani, Lon Funk, Shelly Cullen, Deborach Halsey, Lisa Brunson, Jani Geory, Shari Schurg Fourth Row: Julie Funk, Shelly McDermorr, Heid Wierfeldt, Paula Maddex, Dense Breit, Veronica Garcia, Kim Wells, Dawn Rademacher.

Freshman cheerleaders Heidi Wierfeldt, Kelli Girardor, Kim Wells, Mirzi Martin discuss ideas for the Varsity cheerleaders to use at the next pep season

#### A Change Of Pace

Students received a break every other Mondoy from first, second or third period classes. Clubs offered a different dimension of learning.

In the Chess Club, sponsored by Alvin Waldron, members outwitted opponents by practicing the fine art of "check" and "checkmate."

New clubs introduced this year were Archery Club, Woodcarving Club and Camputer Club. Students in the Archery Club learned the basic skills of handling a bow and arrow. Woodcarving Club, sponsored by Mr. Tom Harris, allowed members to "dig into" a piece of plain wood and create something beautiful. Mr. Dean Ray headed the Computer Club which gove members a chance to experiment with computer programmina.

Mr. Gory Dole helped students in Grophic Arts Club to complete two printed projects. One of these projects was printing blue Warrior memo packs which the members sold for profit with the eornings put into the club treosury.

Each club provided a change of pace and additional learning experiences.

Graphic Arts Club – Front Raw: Mike Houtz, Eric Blakely, Keith Caswell, Lowell Delagrange, Rick Geng Back Row: Scott Sowells, Jeff Hagelberger, Mr. Gary Dale, sponsor





Archery Club – Front Row: Doug Bowers, Drion Fronklin, Brion Nieulandt, Brad Ehle, Mark Arnas, Ron Miller, Scott Sowells Back Row: Golen Chopman, Curr Zink, Poul Camp, Jeff Jordan, Andy Meador, Shawn Stroley, Mike Springer, Keith Caswell

Woodcarving Club — Front Raw: Pat Harn, Ray Dawson, Brad Ehle, Mike Springer, Max Lengacher, Keith Mull, Kari Leanard, DeWayne Strusman. Back Raw: Todd Brawn, Galen Chapman, Brooks Biggs, Tim Bremer, Chris Mettler, Drent Singer, Jeff Jardan, Mr. Tom Harris, sponsor

Chess Club — Front Row. Poul Comp, Greg Justice, Jim Bertsche, Jeff Richhart, Glenn Johns, Richard Clary, Michelle Allen, Andy Kurtz Back Row: Mr. Alvin Woldran, sponsor, Sherry Irvin, Brandy, Myers, Mark Bradtmueller, Scatt Skelkoff, Steve Hall, Elton Gingerich, Mart Oetting, Joe Gerig, Todd Arnos.







Computer Club — Front Row: Mike Rodman, Scarr Brueck, Bruce Werling, Leray Brown, Jeff Richhorr Middle Row: Glenn Johns, Norma Bromes, Roxanne Spieth, Shelly Schurg, Darla Clark, Sherry Hoover, Gindy Heckler, Trevor Alles, Marr Hrisch Back Row: Tim Clevenger, Randy Bruns, Tony Persyn, Jim Allen, David Hirschy, Mike Augenstein, Neal Lengocher, Rich Mahr, Greg Buchan, Mr. Dean Ray, sponsor, Rick Richharr, Rick Newcamer

Ski Club — Bottom Row: Mike Rodman, Jerry Ahlersmeyer, Jeff Mortin, Todd Brown, Jay Vesral, Bill Brown, Rira Knechr, Kylo Bearmon, Scott Wolf, Kothenne Knecht, Robin Bredemeyer Middle Row: Joy James, Amy Oetning, Beth Schwartz, Kevin Schwartz, Michelle Wagler, Nan Bedwell, John Knechr, Bob Tuggle, Neal Lengacher, Rick Newcamer Back Row: Down Boyle, Nikki McCain, Kay Zerkel, Alyce Stiebling, Wendy Reddin, Joni Leuenberger, Lisa Svensson, Jadkie Yanka, Mike Riebersol, Mike Augenstein, Mr. Sreve Holt; sponsor.





Wrestling/Mat Maid Club — Front Raw Tina Garnott, Jenny Heersche, Loro Pettyjohn, Violet Brown, Michelle Anderson, Rod Sieger, Paulo Moddex, Pat Horn, Marcia Rosene, Jackie Heersche, Meri Rudkman, Nancy Koch Middle Row: Mary Douglas, Tim Partin, Teresa Crunk, Rab Dorsey, Cathy Goeglein, Rhonda Hormann, Brad Ehle, Crystal Clark, Borry Ehle Back Row: Kevin Webster, Cathy Walko, Lisa Borton, Dawn Anderson, Paul Schlegal, Kris Heersche, Rachelle Petryjohn, Debbie Eglady, Dawn Woods, Rich Mahr, Brenda Hortman, Teri Giese, Michelle Fisher, Todd Hedkley, Mr. Dennis Miesle, sponsor



Spanish Club — Front Row; Pam Arnos, Donne Miller, Kim Wells, Veronico Garcia, Glona Reeves Second Row: Krista Gager, Sherry Iron, Jacke Epigle, Sally Lehman, Chris Lamb, Mis Dorothy: Fiddle; spanisor Third Row: Tern Crunk, Robin Dredemeyer, Rra Knecht, Kothryn Knecht, Donady Myers, Sandy Doctor Fourth Row: Linda Shaheen, Sandy Dotteron, Angie Delagrange, Carthy Winesburg, Sue Miller, Laune Schoeffer, Renae Whitracht, Tina Crit Balcony; Florat: Teri Gese, Arny Anderson, Suze Lamont, Linda Dowers, Traa Reddin Back: Jackie Lomont, Rhonda Harmann, Debbie Holsey, Laune Langston, Karen Miller

German Club — Frant Row: Noter Brown, Shelley Anderson, Krist Coak, Nort, Mike Bertsche, Helena, Drown, Stocy Combs, Sandy Doon, Dense Brer, Michelle Wagler, Lori Funk Second Row: Sandy Doon, Dense Brer, Michelle Wagler, Lori Funk Second Row: Sandy Wilderr, Kathi York, Cindy Gerig, Tereso Wahl, Leroy Brown, Romo Doctor, Head Wedfield, Kyla Bearman, Mr. Steve Holt, sponsor Third Row: Marcio Siregiliz, Charlotre Gerig, Rose Miller, Joan Unseler, Jonet Gevers, Jim Okeefe, Almich Armbruser, Brent Werling, Kelli Grardor, Shannon Parisor, John Durkharr Fourth Row: Glorik, Las Svensson, Clare Crunk, Jone Unselder, John Clark, Lea Svensson, Clare Crunk, Jone Unselder, John Reimann, Steve O Keefe, Chadd Sawers, Bob Tuggle, Steve Goeglen, Terry Releweg, Pikly McCain, Mar Schneller, Fever Calhoun Fifth Row. Dense Miller, Beth Werling, Joyce Copsey, Semono Khan, Nan Dedwell, Dan Nix, Jerry Ahrstraneyer, Scott Skelfolf, Grag Justice, Alyce Srebling, Koy Zerkel, Dawn Boyle Sixth Row: Mike Coomer, Dawn Knepp, Rhonda Striker, Amy Oeming, Shelley Philips, Joy James, June Meyer, Mike Rodman, Daugh Spieth, Marls Smith Rod Seela, Tam Stenbeds, Illi Newhord, Michelle Doctor Back Row: Jeff Marin, Jeff Notr, Andy Blökley, Kevin Yoder, Dill Brown, Kevin Morshaus.

## After Hour Involvement

Mrs. Darothy Fickle spansared the Spanish Club which involved itself with various Spanish and Mexican related activities. As entertainment at the Christmas dinner, they broke a pinata, filled with traditional affrs.

Another active dub was the German Club, sponsored by Mr. Steve Holt. In the fall the dub's big activity was an Octoberfest. At Christmas, dub members sold the traditional Advent calendars, and in the spring they sold the highly favorite Gummi Bears, directly imported from Germany.

Taking advantage of the many inches of snow, the Ski Club, spansored by Mr. Sreve Halt, travelled to several local ski areas to practice their beginning, intermediate and advanced skills. They continued to "think snow" as they drave to Colorada for a quick weekend in real mountains.

The Wrestling/Marmoid Club brought all grapplers and marmoids ragether. The main objective of the group was to raise maney for a new wrestling mar and other wrestling equipment. The members of the club sald stationery and warked concessions at home games in order to raise extra money. In the spring, Mr. Dennis Miesle, sponsor, helped members enjoy some of the profits at a local Pizza Hur.



# Students Display Individuality

Every second Monday, the air was filled with the sound of shuffling cards, the clicking of shutters and the organizing of parties from the Social Studies club.

The Social Studies club sponsor was Mr. Bob Herman, who allowed such craziness to happen to the Social Studies initiates in their initiation. The initiation included such radical events as, for example, the lining up of the pledges who were then "mascared" with sawdust, eggs and romatoes.

The congratulations for the pledges who were now officially members of the Social Studies club were awarded after

the initiation and from then with wild and crazy parties. The President of the Social Studies dub was Kevin Bowling, Vice-President Jeff Hoeppner, Sargeant of Arms Mike Kouder.

"Gin Rummy" was the name of the game for the Card club. The Card club sponsor was Mr. Briegel, who showed the members how to play the variety of different card games, such as Gin Rummy, Bridge and Euchre.

The officers for the Photography dub were President Larry Schoefer, Vice-President Barry Tracey, and Secretary Dawn Tracey.



Social Studies Club, Front Row: Richard Fitts, Lari Geiswhire, Liz Crane; Jeff Hoeppner, Yvonne Geng, Kim Harris, Middle Row: Mr. Herman, Lisa Schneiker, Nancy Duncan, Deb Crane, Trudy Reddin, Kari McKinley, Chad Reeb, Kirk McKinley, Rhanda Fry, Back Row: Jim Duncan, Dan Brumett, Ruth Rekeweg, Rayce Osmand, Mike Kauder, Bubsy Miller, Kevin Bowling

Photography Club, Front Row: Mart Lengacher, Rochelle Petryjohn, Lisa Werdehoff, Jans Webster; Donna Hagan; Tim Tracey, Pam Waterman, Regina Lothamer; Anira Sreury, Borry Richhart, Back Row: Tim Clevenger, Barry Tracey, Mike Mull, Jeff McKee; Darren Yerks; Mike Augenstein; Mart Emenhiser, Mike Riebersal, Todd Colpetzer, Weith Delegrange; Rich Allen, Steve Hirschy, Mr. Pierson.





Card Glub, Front Row: Amy Soalfrank, Solly Woodning, Lisa Gerodor, Krssi Cook, Cindy Geng, Karla Petry, Glina Lathamer, Tina Show, Robin Jomes, Paulo Moddex, Jans Websrer, Pam Warerman; Anira Sreuny, Joni Smith, Helen Busche, Middle Row: Sarah Riebersal; Andy Blackley, Bran Nieuwlandr, Milton Zelf; Lisa Keller; Ruth Rekeweeg, Lisa Schnelker, Nancy Duncan; Jacklee Marley, Kim Snyder, Djane Gruther, Patry Herndon; Blanche Brown, Jeannerte Platter, Trudy Reddin, Rich Allen, Jeff Notr, Kevna Shull, Second Middle Row: Mr. Briegel, Rich Kreischer; Dan Nix, Steve Strosser, Randy Doctor, David Hirschy, Jim Duncan; Steve Hirschy, Jeff Hoeppner, Kirk McKinley, Chad Reeb; Dan Brumetr, Bill Smith; Mart Emenhiser, Chad Hissang; Doug Bontrager, Dean Boyle, Roger Harber; Back Row: Rondy Sieger; Jim Allen; Steve Kobir; Bill Hemmelgarn, Todd Baringer, Steve Notr, Todd Classon; Mike Kouder, Kary McKinley, Kenny Hoeppner, Eric McKinley, Phil James, Arlin Eicher, Nick James, Nick Emenhiser, Rick Richhart, Skip Carver, Royce Osmun; Keith Mull.

### Varsity Rises To State

Unexpectedly looming to the forefront during the fall, the football ream hopped on o wagon of success and didn't let go until they had gone all the way to the goal line. The football season will long be remembered as one that was emotional, exciting, skillful, daring and alorious for both the teom and the school. A momentum began in the early fall with a ream that worked closely, smoothly and intricately together on the football field — they were a powerful motor, churning their way to state. And churn they did - right into the playoffs - Sectional, Regional, Semi-State and State. 1981 was the first year of the new expanded playoffs which doubled the number of teams in each district, adding more games to the elimination process. Woodlan placed 4th in the district and sewed-up the remaining playoff birth by virtue of the 8-2 regular season record. For a short time during the late foll, the glory belonged to the mighty Warrior teom; they earned it; they deserved it.

DISCOVERY: Perhaps the Vikings discovered Americo, but they also discovered the Warriors when they hit Death Valley of Tippecanoe on Nov. 3. A hord-hitting Warrior defense held the Vikings to 187 yards in total offense which was a far cry from the Vikings' average of 332 yards. Twice in the gome Brent Werling blocked a Viking punt: on the first he poved the way for Ralph Kurtz to score and on the second, Kevin Shull recovered Werling's block and set up o Devin Anderson touchdown. Begrudgingly the Vikings had to admir the existence of the Worriors who would not be intimidated by the Deoth Valley strength. The Warriors charged out of Death Valley - victorious! (SCOREBOARD - NOV 3, 1981. Woodlon 14: Tippeconoe Volley 7)

TURNABOUT: "Turnabour is fair play," but on Nov. 7 the play was mare than fair. After 21 minutes of no score, Adams Central broke away, ultimately scoring their only gool for the night. In the second holf, Troy Gerig and Kevin Shull recovered a bod snap on the AC 11 yard line, and three plays later Mike Hetrick powered over the gool line from the one yard line for the only Warrior rouchdawn of the night. In an exciting 4th quarter with five seconds left on the clock, the Worriors "Front 6" rushed Adams Central's quarterback, forcing him to scramble and throw on the run. With time running out, Lynn Frecker and Todd Gerbers batted the ball down just inside the end zone to preserve the Warrior regional champion-





Senior Ralph Kurtz (50) prepares to devastore a Viking foe in the first game of the playoffs

**The only successful extra point** af the game is on it's way through the uprights. This kick breaks the tie, wins the game, and sends the ream to their first semi-stare.

On the road to Indy, Tray Gerig (64) apens a hole for Devin Anderson (31) as the Warriors rip up the Blue Jays

Barry Ehle (84) consoles Mott Hirsch (60) after the defeat in the championship game in Indianapolis against Hamilton.





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(SCOREBOARD — NOV 7, 1981: Woodlan 7: Adams Central 6)

GETTING IT TOGETHER: Against North Judson the fans got it together; the defense got it rogether; and the offense got it rogether, running the ball 55 times with only two turnovers. Testimony to the defeat came from North Judson's Coach Russ Radtke when he commented, "We never got the ball"

Warrior offense had held the ball for 55 plays; the defense had held the opponent to 9 yards of total rushing in the first half.

If North Judson wondered about the location of Warrior Country, the team clearly made it known; the Blue Jays had faced a formidable foe.

(SCOREBOARD — NOV 13, 1981: Woodlan 14: North Judson 0)

**DESTINY:** From a small northeast Indiana berg, the charging Warriors optimistically stormed Indianapolis to subdue Hamilton for the Stare title. The weather was perfect for the task — cold and windy with a light dusting of snow.

Weather created control problems for both reams. Cold hands and poor footing caused fumbles, fourth downs, and interceptions. Lynn Frecker made the first Woodlan interception on Hamilton's first play from the scrimmage. By the half, Hamilton remained scareless; no other team had managed to hold the Royals and a connection—Ron Mayer (a national second to Pat Haden's high school record) successfully passed to Royal Doug Stis. Following this Warrior Barry Ehle ran 94 yards to top a state playaff kickoff return record.

Destriny didn't shine on the Warriors because of a speculative call in the fourth quarter and finally an abortive field goal attempt from the 33 yard line which was blown two feet to the right of the goal posts.

(SCOREBOARD NOV 20, 1981: Woodlan 6: Hamilton 7)

In spite of a losing score, the Warriors charged homeward as victors still. Ranked as 15th in their class, they had won the district and semi-state. Jeff Berning had received the Class A football mental attitude award. He acknowledged, looking to his reammares, "It was great for me, but without these guys, I wouldn't have even gotten here." The sportsmanship, courage, pride and the "never-say-die" attitude they exhibited all year long complimented the coaches, the school, the players' families and themselves. Apryle described by Coach Lelan Erzler, "What this ream had was not measured by yardsticks, tape measures, and stop watches. They gave 'em a ballgame!" Regardless of the season's outcome, they were winners; they were War-





### $R^2 = Math/Science Nucleus$

All day long the sound of chalk flying and penals scratching could be heard as math students practiced skills in courses ranging from shop math and algebra to trigonometry and calculus.

With the aid of Mr. Max Egley and Mr. Dean Lehrman, junior high students learned there was more to math than addition and subtraction. Students were prepared for further electives taught by Mr. Leland Etzler, Mr. Howard Baulkey, and Mr. Tom Adams, and Mr. Ed Delong.

There were many science courses offered which were educational and offered valuable learning experiences. For example, in Biology I and II, students learned the art of disection and how to properly prepare lab reports under the direction of Mr. Don Myers. Advanced Biology seminar gave students free time to work on the courtyard and greenhouse. Mr. Tom Adoms offered Chemistry I, II, and III to all of those adolescent Dr. Jekells and Mr. Hydes. General Science, Conservation and Horticulture were taught by Mr. Etzler and Mr. Ron Hefty.

**Keith Ort tries to develop** a substance to remove the strange goggle-like apparatus pratruding from his head.





**Lisa Love wonders** what the stronge smell is in the chemistry room, while Charles Lamb uses his keen sense of smell to figure it out





**Minus her safety glasses,** Jan Albrecht is questioned as to their whereabours

 ${\bf Biology\ students\ busily\ prepare\ }$  their lob reports in order to hand them in before class ends





**During chemistry class,** Senior Jeff McKinley rakes down Mr. Tom Adoms' every word

Senior Mike Mull explains his definative solution to man's existence while Mr. Tom Adams asks, "But which came first, the chicken or the egg?"



Amy Oetting and Shelly Phillips struggle through a difficult biology test while Mr Dan Myers works to prepare their next test

#### Language Lives

Is your participle dangling? Maybe your clauses are charged with being insubordinate. Although this is acceptable, with Mrs. Jane Sullivan's English class you could defend your clause in a court of law. Grammar is a large part of Sullivan and Mrs. Linda Furman's English programs.

It is impossible to complete the required three years of English without studying the works of William Shakespeare. Most freshman read ROMEO AND JULIET, the sophomores, JULIUS CAESAR, and the seniors become enriched by the macabre MACBETH. If Shakespeare isn't what you'd consider interesting reading, there's always John Sreinbeck's THE GRAPES OF WRATH, Harper Lee's TO KILL A MOCK-INGBIRD, or George Orwell's 1984.

Lirerature and grammar are separated by an occasional speech performed along with other miscellaneous projects and assignments to break the monotony of everyday work.

**Analyzing a play in English class,** Anita Steury ponders the strengths and weaknesses of the main characters.

 $\boldsymbol{\mathsf{Mrs.}}$  Louise Jones demonstrates how she positions herself when giving someone a good backhand





Rhonda Fry tries for a quick glimpse of Rich Mohr's English paper to check her for accuracy before handing it in.

With a reoccurring problem of sprouting horns, Mrs. Jane Sullivan grades test papers









Each side of the Chicken-Hza-El Castillo in Mexico has 91 steps plus one on top to represent the  $365\,$  days of the year

The comera's eye catches Jay James and Amy Oetring enjaying the German class Oktoberfest

## Foreign Cultures Expand Horizons

The foreign languages available were German, raught by Mr. Steve Holt, and Spanish, instructed by Dorothy Fidkle.

In the spring Holt and the German students took a trip to Germany for the second time. German cultures and customs were studied and enacted. The class put on an Oktoberfest with German foods, dances and rituals. Christmas was celebrated largely with the decoration of taunnenbaum with realistic and authentic German decorations and much partying.

The Spanish class centered on the vocabulary and the cultures of the Spanish. Fickle had the students perform skirs in Spanish, and the students voluntarily parrook in foreign language day. Those able to communicate only in Spanish were honored at the end of the day. On occasion the class went out for an authentic Spanish dinner.

Mr. Bill Mull's history room is mysteriausly decorated during the fall

## Past/Present In Social Science

Four score and a few years ago history students were introduced to the history program by Mr. Donald Gundy who retired after 30 years of service. He began the history program in eighth grade. The next year of required history was U.S. history taught to juniors by Mr. Bill Mull and Mr. Keith Pierson. It covered everything from the American Indian to the World Wars and more. World History was also offered by Mr. Bob Herman along with psychology and sociology where the students took field trips and enjoyed great speckers as port of the leorning experience.

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Government and economics were taught to seniors by Mr. John Briegel. This course taught students government regulations and policies to help them better understand what will effect their future lives; economics helped them to understand future businesses. One tradition dropped was the mack elections, but the students made up for that by playing reacher and allowing Mr. Briegel to be "attentive" in the student situation.



**During sociology class** Jackie and Jenny Heerschy listen while Mr Robert Herman lectures an sociological norms



**Trying to look discreet,** Seniar Mike Szjana takes a quick nap during government class





**During history class,** Lawell Delagrange makes use af study time to prepare for the next day's lesson





Same psychology students soon learn that the cube is sometimes quicker than the eye, hand and brain

Annette Kennerk  $\operatorname{crams}$  for a government rest as exam time nears

#### Office Aides Serve School

A pleasant vaice spoke into the phone, "Woodlan High School, may I help you?" as one of the jabs inherent in helping in the main office.

Easing the load of reachers and staff members, office aides efficiently handled extra work. Answering phones, attending the clinic, typing school related materials, and checking out books in the library were same of the duties these students undertook throughout the year.

Frequently these aides could be seen pushing carts down the hall piled high with forms, tests, and other paper work. The library attendants manned the checkaut station, stamping books and recarding averdue materials. Clinic attendents pravided a sympothetic ear to the sick.

The student aides' help was invaluable in helping to ease the wark load; they provided "the legs" and the extra pair of hands.







Office aide, Teri Gerig answers the phone and greers visitors coming into the main office.

Senior Julie Thiele is emborrassed for being cought playing in the holl during closs time





Frontically Senior Sue Martingly looks for her left hand which has been earen by the copier machine





Seniar Wanda Hadley practices her ryping speed during class

**Jani Luenberger cotches up an her knitting** for needle croft class and socializes while working in the clinic



**Daydreaming of the weekend,** Paulo Kennerk worcher her fellow typists as Junior Rhando Fry listens to dictotion





**Before giving her a late pass,** Senior Julie Schlegal tries to stress to Sophomore Michelle Fisher the importance of getting to closs on time



**Planning his wood project,** Sophamore Jeff Jardan devotes his undivided attention to mastering a smooth surface.

#### Industrial Arts Stress Practical

While walking the halls in the east wing, sounds of nails being driven and the sparks of an arc welder may be noticed. The industrial arts program affered courses in woodworking and metalworking with well-equipped shops to benefit the student. Industrial arts classes first affered in jr. high ag courses were taught by Mr. Ron Hefty and Mr. Richard Grubaugh. The courses continued in the high school level were conducted by Mr. Tom Harris and Mr. Dean Ray. Other courses such as electricity were also offered.

One may also notice the process of a meeting conducted in perfect parliamentary procedure in agriculture. The ag departments was divided into two sections by Hefry and Grubaugh. Courses ranging from horticulture to ag mechanics were available. One of the most stressed qualities, leadership, was something the students would fully understand. Both its value and its proper use would be something to value even after school — something that would be here to stay

Galning practical experience in Ag. Mechanics, Sophamore Shane Mumma, cancentrares an welding a secure jaint







**Mork Smith, freshman, takes out** his frustrations by swinging a solid hammer in shop class

**Rolph Clevenger and Brian Franklin** take notes on leaves of Indiana for future identification.



**Mr. Ran Hefty questions** whether or not insects infesting his tomato plants can really nest in his mustache



Jerry Hammon, Greg Stieglitz, Brian Gerig and Joan Werling proctice the hormony and rhythm for a quarter performance.

**Trying to harmonize.** Marie Morris, Jackie Epple, Lisa Borron listen closely to the difficult melody



Before musical tryouts, Janet Gevers tries to explain to Michelle Fisher words of the song and how to interpret them





#### Arts - Dramatic,

The Greeks understood the place of music, dramo, and visual arts in a well-developed and well-rounded society. That was fifteen hundred years ago. We have adopted this passion for the arts in our society, and these were equally stressed and important in the Warrior's society during the year.

Four faculty members, Mrs. Joan Phillips, Mr. Lorry Van Horn, Mrs. Louise Jones and Mr. Ted Toylor, devoted their time to introducing new students to their programs and to providing advanced opportunities for the older students.

Mrs. Joan Phillips directed music closses and glee clubs. Students entered the choir room, sitting in their assigned seats designated by whether they sang saprano or bass. They struggled with difficult notes, hormony and phrasing until they mastered the musical piece.







In May eighth grade students, Rob Geistwhite, Chris Fisher, Rod Hubbard, Jeff Fraser, and Martin McCurdy, launch the Swami as Mr Larry Van Harn's annual har air balloon project takes flight

Performing at a junior high assembly, Company members, Lisa Brunson, Jerry Hamman, Kyle Farmer, Marcia Rosene, Brian Gerig, Kim Harcher, Jeff McKinley and Kathi York, sing one of their well-rehearsed sonas.



Publishing his cartoan in the News Sentinel on March 25, Juniar Scarr Irwin comments upon the prevailing psychological attitude of Fart Wayne residents during tough economic times

#### Musical, Visual

Visual artists cangregated in Mr. Larry Van Harn's room to work on projects in many medias — ail, charcoal, clay and film to nome o few. Individual talents were realized when students found a medium they mastered, and the show cose in the lobby was canstantly filled with students' artistic warks.

Dramatic art, although not a formal class, was highly stressed under the direction of Mrs. Louise Janes who prepared and coached students ta performance level for various productions throughout the year, both here and at other schools.

Mr. Ted Taylor directed the instrumental music — classes and the marching and pep bands. Students had the opportunity to moster the artistry of small and large instruments.

Although the Greeks began the artistic movement in 450 BC, the 20th century continues to realize man's need for ort.

#### **Body Fitness Emphasis**

Good diets and physical fitness were part of life for many Americans, and students also received instructions from courses such as home economics, physical education and health. These classes gave students a knowledge of the importance of good nutrition and regular exercise

In home economics Mrs. Shirley Deetz and Mrs. Julio Wilson emphasized dietary and emotional habits. At a style show students also modeled outfits they had made.

In physical education Mr. Gay Martin and Mrs. Normo

Gilbert stressed the importance of physical fitness with everything from volleyball and ping pang to basketball and square dancing.

Mr. Bill Bollier emphasized health, teaching a basic understanding of the human body through special units dealing with all aspects of living. The substance abuse course covered the effects of drugs and the effects of everyday chemicals, such as sugar and salt, upon the body.





Keith Delagrange fixates his trained eye on the ball, planning to skunk his apponents.

Just off the court after an exhausting game, Chris Polit and DeWayne Stutzman wipe up during the time out between quarters.



**During the beginning of the year**, Mr. Goy Mortin lectures to his freshman physical education class about the rules for lockers and gym clothes





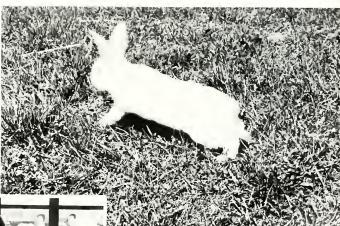


In o phys ed class, Mrs. Norma Gilbert demonstrates the correct way to pound a volleyball



Senior Sue Mattingly tries to picture her fuzzy health project as a warm winter garment

This little bunny ate sugar  $\dots$  as an experiment for Mr Bill Bollier's health class students who tested the effects of food up on our bodies



When locating her first class on the first day of school, Senior Jill Messman wanders if maybe she isn't in the wrong room



#### Reaching Academic Excellence

"School days, school days ... readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic ..." — familiar words to an old song — continued to be emphasized as the major function of school. Students took pride in campeting, achieving and succeeding academically; healthy, stimulating campetitian allowed individuals and groups to scholastically and artistically excel, bringing honor to themselves and to the school. Not limited to one specific academic area, students and reachers excelled in such areas as agriculture, art, and science — to name only a few.

In March, Senior Mike Mull and Mr. Tom Adams, chemistry instructor, travelled to the Marshall Space Flight Center In Huntsville, Alabama to attend a symposium of regional winners of the Space Shuttle Student Involvement Project, sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association and NASA. One of 36 students out of 200 who competed over the nation, Mull presented a paper to the symposium on his experiment. Twenty of the contestants will have their experiments performed on future shurtle flights in space.

Mull's topic — "A Study of the Differentiation of Diffusion Coefficients Determined on Earth and in a Microgravitational Environment" — would compare how liquids diffuse into each other in tests on earth and in space.

The National FFA awarded the Honorable American Farmer to 72 vocational agriculture instructors. At the November FFA convention in Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. Ron

Before he writes up his experiment to be presented or Marshall Space Center, Senior Mike Mull panders diffusion differences of water on earth versus auter space

Following the principles of computer science, Seniar Neal Lengacher programs a practice run an the Atari computer which is part of a new class affering

Hefty received a framed certificate and a gold key, designating the highest honorary degree in FFA for outstanding leadership aualities.

The FFA chapter also won the second annual President's Challenge Energy Award ored by Estech, Inc. for several unique proiects designed to concerve energy. The chapter members distributed 479 home insulation surveys and returned computer analysees to suggest changes to cut energy expenditures. They studied solat woodburning stoves as energy alternatives and sold and planted 2,000 trees for windbreaks. They also created a portable energy fair — "Woodlan's Quest" — to take to schools and community gatherings so that members could explain solar and wind energy, insulation and other energy conservation rechniques.

Co-sponsored by the News Sentinel and

L.S. Ayres, the 1982 Scholastic Arts Awards competition selected 79 entries to be forwarded to New York for competition in the Blue Ribbon Finalists. Senior Scott Irwin received a Gold Key for his pencil drawing and seventh grader Becky Eberly received a Gold Key for her mixed media. Irwon also published some of his editorial cartoons in local newspapers throughout the year.

There were also many students who quietly applied themselves to their studies. Forty to fifty percent of the senior class went to college, Anita Huff, valedictorian, and Sherry Vogtman, salutatorian, maintained the highest averages, and twenty percent of the student body consistently made the honor roll each of the nine weeks.

Amid clubs, sports, and other school activities, academic excellence survived and thrived. The year proved that "readin" and writin" and "rithmetic" were here to stay.







**Amid a busy schedule**, studies are not neglected as Janice Webster uses her study hall to recopy class nates from the previous period





Speaking of the National Honor Society banquer, Valedicranan Anira Huff praises the student council and the academic standards of the school as she welcomes all the new members.

After the state game in Indy, these loyal fans take time our before the ream reaches home for the ceremany.

While things look grim during the girl's ACAC against Hentage, Julie Theile looks on with pride



Seniors take time out to get a little crazy during Commencement rehearsal as Mr. Bush tries to hold the peace

Spreading the word WIN ocross the seat of their shorts, Kevin Wells, Rod Sieger, and Chad Hissong express how they feel the auroome of the class rourney will fall







After winning the sectional game with Adoms Central, Mike Hetrick receives the trophy that sent the Warriars on to Semi-State

**During the autrageous winters this year,** Devin Anderson finds our that he has become a victim of the "**no start blues**."







As the rivers start to exceed their limits during the "Flood of '82," this lone bridge seems to be unhormed

Seeking out o new identity, Chris Brown tries his hand at being the school principal for WEST SIDE STORY.





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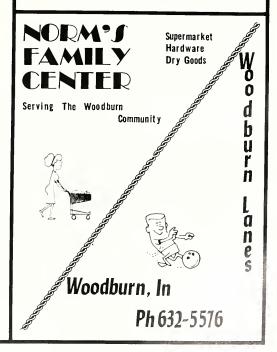
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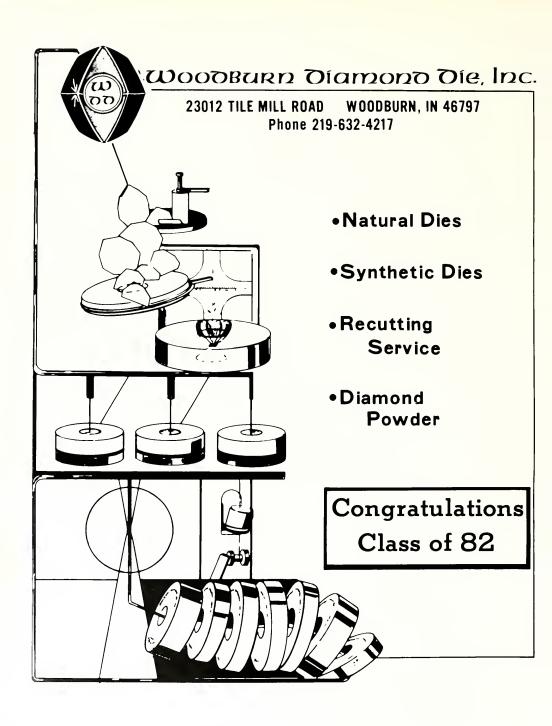
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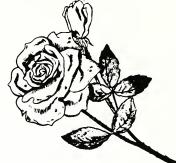
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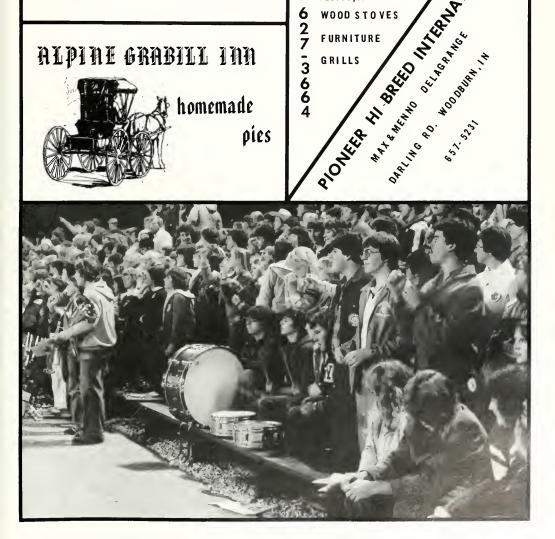
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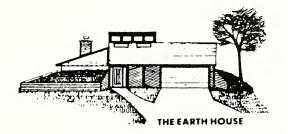
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Retiring after many years of valuable service to the school and the community, junior high social studies teacher, Daniald Saindy, plans to travel with his wife, Fran, throughout the west and into Canado. He adds, emphatically, "We have to be back hame by football season."

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